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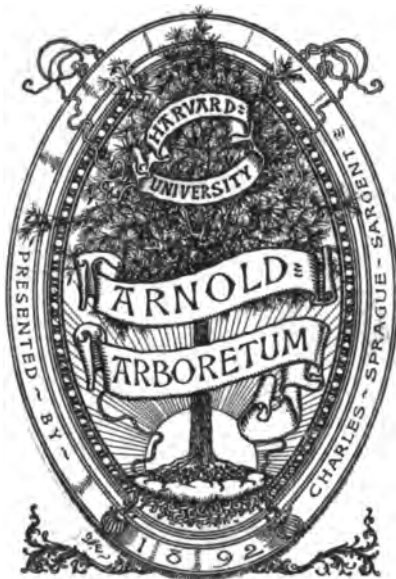
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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR—U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
CHARLES D. WALCOTT, DIRECTOR

TIMBER CONDITIONS
IN THE
PINE REGION OF MINNESOTA

BY
H. B. AYRES

EXTRACT FROM THE TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SURVEY, 1899-1900
PART V, FOREST RESERVES—HENRY GANNETT, CHIEF OF
DIVISION OF GEOGRAPHY AND FORESTRY



WASHINGTON
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1900

**TIMBER CONDITIONS OF THE PINE REGION
OF MINNESOTA**

BY

H. B. AYRES

CONTENTS.

	Page.
Boundaries.....	679
Species	679
Timber trees	680
Distribution.....	680
Explanation of map	681
Estimates.....	682
Classification of forest land.....	684
Forest history.....	685
Fires	685
Fires on stump land.....	687
Fire protection.....	687
New growth	688
Value of stump land.....	688

ILLUSTRATION.

	Page.
PLATE CXLIII. Map of the pine region of Minnesota, showing classification of lands.....	In atlas.

TIMBER CONDITIONS OF THE PINE REGION OF MINNESOTA.

By H. B. AYRES.

BOUNDARIES.

The pine lands of Minnesota, as indicated by the earliest surveys, extended to the State line on the north and east, while southward they merged into the hardwood "park region" along the southern lines of Pine and Kanabec counties. Thence westward the irregular border passed near Milaca, Little Falls, and Wadena to Frazer City and northward to the western extremities of Red Lake and Lake of the Woods.

SPECIES.

The trees composing this forest are:

Species found in pine region of Minnesota.

White pine.....	<i>Pinus strobus</i> Linn.
Jack pine	<i>Pinus divaricata</i> (Ait.) Du Mont de Cours.
Norway or red pine	<i>Pinus resinosa</i> Ait.
Tamarack	<i>Larix laricina</i> (Du Roi) Koch.
White cedar.....	<i>Thuja occidentalis</i> Linn.
Red cedar.....	<i>Juniperus virginiana</i> Linn.
Black spruce	<i>Picea mariana</i> (Mill.) B. S. P.
White spruce.....	<i>Picea canadensis</i> (Mill.) B. S. P.
Balsam	<i>Abies balsamea</i> (Linn.) Mill.
Hemlock.....	<i>Tsuga canadensis</i> (Linn.) Carr.
Aspen	<i>Populus tremuloides</i> Michx.
White poplar.....	<i>Populus grandidentata</i> Michx.
Balm of Gilead	<i>Populus balsamifera</i> Linn.
White birch.....	<i>Betula papyrifera</i> Marsh.
Yellow birch.....	<i>Betula lutea</i> Michx. f.
Hard maple	<i>Acer saccharum</i> Marsh.
Red maple	<i>Acer rubrum</i> Linn.
White maple	<i>Acer saccharinum</i> Linn.
Basswood	<i>Tilia americana</i> Linn.
Red oak	<i>Quercus rubra</i> Linn.
Burr oak.....	<i>Quercus macrocarpa</i> Michx.
White oak.....	<i>Quercus alba</i> Linn.
Scarlet oak.....	<i>Quercus coccinea</i> Muenchh.

Black ash	<i>Fraxinus nigra</i> Marsh.
White ash	<i>Fraxinus americana</i> Linn.
White elm	<i>Ulmus americana</i> Linn.
Rock elm	<i>Ulmus racemosa</i> Thomas.
Slippery elm	<i>Ulmus pubescens</i> Walt.
Ironwood	<i>Ostrya virginiana</i> (Mill.) Koch.
Hackberry	<i>Celtis occidentalis</i> Linn.
Butternut	<i>Juglans cinerea</i> Linn.
Hickory (pig nut)	<i>Hicoria minima</i> (Marsh.) Britton.
Black cherry	<i>Prunus serotina</i> Ehrh.

TIMBER TREES.

The trees now used for lumber are, in order of the amounts cut:

Timber trees in pine region of Minnesota.

1. White pine.	5. Jack pine.	9. Yellow birch.
2. Norway pine.	6. White elm.	10. Hard maple.
3. Burr oak.	7. Tamarack.	11. White poplar.
4. White spruce.	8. Basswood.	12. Rock elm.

Of these twelve, but three, white pine, Norway pine, and burr oak, have been of commercial importance.

Tamarack has been extensively used for railway ties. Cedar is used in large quantity for poles, posts, and ties. A small amount of jack pine is cut and sold with Norway pine as lumber and many ties are made of it for branch railroads, but its principal use is for fuel.

Spruce and a small quantity of aspen are used for pulp.

Yellow birch, hard maple, basswood, ash, etc., are utilized for lumber when accessible, but trees suitable for lumber are much scattered, and until recently land owners or buyers have paid little attention to hardwood.

Most lumbermen have ignored everything but pine, but some have estimated it in cords as fuel.

DISTRIBUTION.

The trees have their preferences as to soil, subsoil, and exposure, but there is so little difference in large areas and so much variety on almost every 40-acre tract that, excepting the larger tracts of sandy lands and muskegs, the classes are so intermingled that they can not be differentiated on a map.

White pine, like all other trees, grows best in deep, porous, moist, fertile soil, and in this region the effect of the climate and the fires have often enabled it to establish itself on the best of the land in competition with species which in milder climate and freedom from fires would have crowded it out.

While Norway pine and jack pine enjoy good soil, they find most favorable starting places on sandy and gravelly lands, occasionally

fire-swept, such as the triangular tract of which Sturgeon Lake is the center and the large crescent-shaped area extending from Brainerd to Red Lake.

Burr oak also likes a porous soil and is found as a timber tree on the borders of the pine land and on alluvial banks and bottoms. On shallow soils, with hard clay subsoils, this species becomes a scrub oak, notably on the bowlder clays west of Park Rapids. Basswood and maple are found on the very best uplands. Yellow birch, red oak, aspen, white birch, and others are found on the medium quality or inferior clay lands. Tamarack thrives on the loamy borders of swamps, while black spruce is seldom found on dry land, but usually borders and reaches out slightly upon the muskegs.

Within the borders indicated the only natural treeless areas are muskegs or swamps and the few small prairie openings or parks in the western portion.

EXPLANATION OF MAP.

A very prominent feature of the Minnesota pine forest is its variety. The so-called original forest, or the forest found by the earliest whites, was a complicated patchwork of kinds and conditions due to a great variety of surface and soil, to the ceaseless strife between the thirty-nine species of trees composing it, and to the effect of ever-varying fires. Incidentally, the white man has greatly increased this variety of conditions by cutting, burning, and clearing.

Some of the lines between the differing classes of forest are sharp and distinct, but most of them are indefinite. Some areas of each class are extensive, but many of them are very small and irregular in outline.

To make a map showing such small details and such interlapping and blending areas is impractical, not only because of the impossibility of printing such a map, but also because of the expense of collecting such minute data. Furthermore it would not be good policy to publish a statement of the amounts and exact locations of standing timber which timber thieves could use. Therefore the information collected has been generalized to show the proportions of original forest remaining, the approximate amount of standing pine timber, the areas of stump land, and the land burned before cutting.

In presenting this information on the map the principal color has been used to represent the more important feature of the forest and the subordinate colors to show as nearly as possible the proportion of the classes they each represent.

For example, a township is reported as cut over, with 10,000,000 feet of pine left. This township is colored yellow and dotted with green, the green representing not the exact location but the general proportion of standing timber. Again, where lines in the forest are

indefinite, and classes blend or natural borders fade into one another, the lines must on the map be drawn sharp in order to print them. The details of the actual condition are thus lost, but the proportions are believed to be approximately correct.

An unavoidable source of inaccuracy lies in the fact that some of the land has not been thoroughly explored and estimated. Some thirty townships are yet unsurveyed, and while they have been looked over in a general way by timbermen, the estimates do not cover all the land, and are intended to be less than the actual cut or "safe estimates."

Former estimates of the amount of pine-log timber in the State have been small for the same reason. The amounts stated were the amounts known, and a large discrepancy often occurred in making allowance for the unexplored areas. It is quite possible that the present estimate may prove less than the cut, especially if fires are effectually checked and natural growth be permitted to increase by normal annual accretions the size of the trees now standing.

ESTIMATES.

In making up the present estimate it was found that the county records were of no use, but were rather misleading, with the few exceptions where special assessments had been made, as in parts of Itaska, Hubbard, and Lake counties. Large areas were found assessed at a uniform valuation, ranging from \$1 to \$3 per acre, whether timbered or stump land, pine, hardwood, or open bog.

The areas assigned to assessors are often so large that it is impossible for them to make a proper estimate of timber with the funds set apart for their remuneration.

The reports of lumbermen and pine-land owners have been equally unsatisfactory for several reasons. Their lands are not in large, continuous tracts, but are isolated selected 40-acre lots, chosen on account of the pine on them from the lands vacant or purchasable at the time. Being picked areas, they do not represent the average, and their estimates can apply only to the tracts on which they were made.

A serious difficulty was due to the great number of small holdings and the distant residence of the owners. This, combined with their business reasons for not making known the amount of pine on their lands, has rendered the collection of data from the owners impractical.

The most satisfactory class of information has been that furnished by cruisers who have estimated standing timber or looked after cutting in their several regions. The estimates obtained from them have not in all cases been a summary of their own cruising, but are partly rough estimates, based on their general knowledge, in order to cover the intermediate ground they have not cruised.

The need of careful estimates and appraisals by township assessors, in order to levy a just taxation and furnish accurate knowledge of the

forest, is keenly felt by the owners and other taxpayers as well as by those who are studying the maintenance of the forest.

In the following table the attempt is made to show approximately the amount of forest material left in the pine region. In preparing it especial care was taken to avoid making estimates on an imperfect basis, such as applying an average of lands held by one person (selected areas) to any large contiguous area. Openings, swamps, sapling and hard-wood tracts must be averaged with these selected areas to secure a fair factor for the whole region.

Table showing timber remaining in pine region of Minnesota.

County.	Log timber (million ft. B. M.).			Pulp wood (thousand cords).		Fuel (thousand cords).	
	White pine.	Norway pine.	Hard wood.	Spruce.	Aspen.	Hard.	Soft.
Cook	900	100	500	500	1,000	5,000	900
Lake	1,400	1,000	500	1,000	3,000	10,000	1,000
St. Louis	3,440	1,500	650	3,000	8,200	18,000	2,000
Itasca	1,500	800	400	3,000	8,000	17,000	3,000
Beltrami	1,400	500	200	1,000	4,000	8,000	2,000
Norman	50	10	5	1	100	280	20
Becker	230	50	30	5	400	2,000	500
Ottertail	3	2	80	.5	100	800	10
Wadena	6	12	10	1	50	1,000	10
Hubbard	300	350	10	1	1,000	1,000	3,010
Cass	850	300	100	500	2,000	1,000	5,000
Crow Wing	40	20	20	200	2,000	1,000	3,000
Aitkin	160	40	50	1,000	3,000	10,000	1,000
Carlton	250	50	30	70	500	2,000	800
Pine	450	50	30	30	400	3,000	700
Kanabec	70	10	10	10	200	1,000	200
Millelacs	130	20	110	5	100	1,000	300
Morrison	10	4	45	5	130	500	800
Benton	1	1	10	-----	2	1,100	-----
Total	11,190	4,819	2,780	10,328.5	34,182	73,680	24,250

In comparison with the estimate of standing timber made by the Minnesota chief fire warden in his annual report for the year 1896, viz, white and Norway pine, 20,666,475,000 feet B. M., the present estimate for 1899 of 16,009,000,000 feet B. M. is less by 4,257,475,000 feet B. M. This difference is not far from the cut of the intervening years, and as these two estimates were made independently by summing detailed data collected by extensive canvass, it seems that the amount of standing timber has been learned as accurately as possible by the

methods employed. As suggested elsewhere in this article, township assessors might, at small additional cost in making their assessments, collect such data and make our knowledge of such lands much more accurate. The estimate would thus be revised with each assessment.

CLASSIFICATION OF FOREST LAND.

The following table serves to show the general condition of the forest with reference to cutting and burning, with the explanation that about 90 per cent of the stump lands are burned and that much of the so-called virgin forest has been burned and is now in the various stages of restocking. Much of this area is mere brush, and some of it is open slough, muskeg, or meadow, which it has been impracticable to separate.

Large areas have been burned over and large amounts of log timber have been killed and lost, of which there is no record and no evidence. The fires occurred years ago and these lands are now classed as cut over, because the timber trees that survived have since been cut.

Classification of forest land in pine region of Minnesota.

County.	Original forest.	Stump lands.	Known to have been burned before cutting.
	<i>Square miles.</i>	<i>Square miles.</i>	<i>Square miles.</i>
Cook	1,277	4	240
Lake	2,237	90	230
St. Louis	2,520	1,810	2,232
Itasca	3,744	1,160	576
Beltrami	924	400	2,160
Norman	20	144
Becker	108	430	216
Ottertail	None.	260	Not recorded.
Wadena	None.	400	40
Hubbard	228	500	324
Cass	504	1,260	400
Crow Wing	20	1,080	Not recorded.
Aitkin	70	1,800	Not recorded.
Carlton	55	790	a 14
Pine	63	1,000	Not recorded.
Kanabec	20	580	Not recorded.
Millelacs	82	280	Not recorded.
Morrison	10	400	Not recorded.
Benton	None.	40	Not recorded.
Total	11,882	12,684

a Partly recorded.

FOREST HISTORY.

Where undisturbed by cutting, the forest of to-day differs from that of a hundred years ago only as affected directly or indirectly by fire. The oldest woods are fire scattered, especially where composed of young or middle-aged pine, having large trees scattered among it. These large trees have almost invariably been marked by fire at a date older than the younger portion of the forest.

In the so-called original forest the scarred veterans of old fires standing high above the common woods form a prominent feature of the landscape.

Only a portion of the old burns were restocked with pine, however, for large areas severely burned and without seed trees were occupied by aspen and birch and are as yet very scantily timbered.

FIRES.

Thus it is seen that fires are not a novelty in these old woods, but have for hundreds of years been a prominent factor in their history. The coming of the whites and the general distribution of trappers and "couriers du bois" through the woods by the Hudson Bay Company and the American Fur Company 100 to 140 years ago seem to have been prolific of fires, for a very large proportion of the trees of the older uniform forests are 100 to 140 years of age, and must have started during that period. Later fires, especially those of 1840 north of Red Lake, those of 1860 and 1878 northeast of Tower, and the general fire of 1894, have been very destructive, and since lumbering began large areas untouched by the ax have been reduced by fire to brush land, on which stubs and stumps of the former forest are abundant.

In the Seventh Annual Report of the Geological and Natural History Survey of Minnesota, Prof. N. H. Winchell says:

During the season [1878] all parties connected with the survey have had occasion to note the frequent and wanton destruction of the native forests by fire. It is estimated that annually ten times as much pine is destroyed in the State as is cut by all the mills. A large part of the triangle north of Lake Superior has been thus devastated. The State has lost in this way more than as much pine as now remains.

On the western border of the pine forest from Red Lake to Becker County and southeastward to Brainerd, fires have been frequent and severe. In this region pine is usually found in clumps that have escaped the killing fires. The trees in these clumps are scorched and partly killed, while the intermediate areas are open and brushy, with many remains of large pine trees. The amount of pine log timber lost by these fires has been enormous, even within the memory of lumbermen. Where accessible, much of the log timber can be used immediately after being killed by fire, but in remote and undeveloped territory losses have been very heavy, as the timber killed has necessarily been wasted. Only a small proportion of such losses has been

estimated or recorded, but the following notes illustrate some of the damage:

Damage from fire in pine region of Minnesota.

Date.	Locality.	Killed.
		<i>Feet B. M.</i>
1889.....	T. 144 N., R. 39 W....	25,000,000
1894.....	T. 148 N., R. 38 W....	9,600,000
1894.....	T. 149 N., R. 38 W....	55,740,000
Various fires.....	T. 143 N., R. 37 W....	105,000,000
Do.....	T. 145 N., R. 38 W....	10,000,000
Do.....	T. 144 N., R. 37 W....	165,000,000
Do.....	T. 145 N., R. 37 W....	55,000,000
Do.....	T. 146 N., R. 37 W....	97,000,000
Do.....	T. 146 N., R. 38 W....	25,000,000
Do.....	T. 144 N., R. 31 W....	122,000,000
Do.....	T. 144 N., R. 32 W....	22,000,000
Do.....	T. 144 N., R. 30 W....	70,000,000
Do.....	T. 144 N., R. 29 W....	45,000,000
Do.....	T. 144 N., R. 27 W....	90,000,000

In these 14 townships there has been a known loss of 836 million feet, which to-day would have been worth on the stump \$3,344,000, or an average of some \$240,000 to each township.

Fires have been very destructive in the northern part of the State also. A large proportion of the area north of Red Lake and eastward to Lake Superior (several thousand square miles) has been reduced to brush land, and several thousand acres are now bare rock on which dead stubs and partly burned roots show that timber once grew. The areas burned over, killing the timber before cutting, are now undeterminable. Those now known and shown on the map are but a fraction of the whole. The area of these amounts to about 4,760 square miles. There is no way of closely estimating this amount. Roughly, it may be assumed that this land averaged probably 2,000 feet per acre, or 1,280,000 feet per square mile. The amount killed was probably 8 billion feet.

In considering the damage by fires it should be remembered that only a small portion of severely burned lands are soon restocked with timber trees. This fact is illustrated by the condition of the old forest, most of which was probably seeded on burns. The yield on such land seldom exceeds 10,000 feet B. M. per acre (though 100,000 feet have been cut on exceptional acres), and there are large areas that do not average more than 1,000 feet per acre. Some 14,000 square miles of original forest in the northern part of the State will not average 3,000

feet of pine per acre, and it is probable that the average yield for the whole pine region has been about this figure. The difference between this figure and 10,000 feet per acre, which would be only a moderate possible stand for white and Norway pine, may with reason be attributed to the effect of fires.

FIRES ON STUMP LAND.

Stump land is seldom found unburned. It is roughly estimated that 90 per cent of the cut-over land in the State has been overrun by fire. In such burning most of the seeds, seedlings, and seed trees are killed.

Where fires have been moderate and some seed trees survived, a new stand of pine sometimes appears, but where severe the fires are followed by aspen, birch, scrub pine, or brush.

The loss in burning stump land is usually greatly underestimated. Much of the land immediately after cutting has many saplings, which in a few years would make timber and seed trees. Fires kill these and render the land nonproductive, or at least greatly reduce the product.

Perhaps the best way to estimate the damage is to consider the difference between fairly stocked land yielding 10,000 feet per acre and fire-swept land yielding nothing. About one hundred years are required to produce a crop of 10,000 feet per acre. This means an average annual growth of 100 feet B. M., or 40 cents' worth of log timber, per acre each year, besides fuel, etc. This amount, though small, is in contrast with lands going delinquent for taxes, the common rate of taxation being about $7\frac{1}{2}$ cents per acre. In the pine region of the State there are about 1,000,000 acres of land on which taxes are delinquent.

In tabulating the delinquent lists it is quite noticeable that a great proportion of delinquent lands are in the old pineries, where soil is light. The delinquent lands in Cass County number 116,000 acres; in Crow Wing County, 68,000 acres, and in Millelacs County, 80,000 acres. Where exhausted forests and collapsed real estate booms have both occurred the highest proportion is found, as in Carlton County, where the delinquent lands amount to 106,000 acres, or nearly 20 per cent of the area of the county.

FIRE PROTECTION.

The present system of fire protection is unquestionably a great check upon fire, but the few years that have passed since its inauguration are not sufficient to show exactly what its effect will be after the fear of the people, excited by the fires of 1894, subsides and a very dry season occurs. The present system is too much under local influence.

FOREST RESERVES.

NEW GROWTH.

On burned stump land the principal stock is aspen. Among this are white birch and scrub pine, with other species and brush in mixture. The reappearance of white and Norway pine on severe burns is rather unusual.

VALUE OF STUMP LAND.

In considering the value of stump land, a comparative view of the areas cut over, the areas improved, and the areas on which taxes are delinquent serves to show the waste or misuse of land that might be growing timber until needed for agriculture.

Comparative table showing use of stump land in the pine region of Minnesota.

County.	Areas of pine forest.	Areas cut over.	Areas assessed as improved.	Areas on which taxes are delin- quent.
	<i>Square miles.</i>	<i>Square miles.</i>	<i>Square miles.</i>	<i>Square miles.</i>
Cook	1,520	4		
Lake	2,380	90	0.42	15.68
St. Louis	5,860	1,810	8.84	134.37
Itasca	5,430	1,160	19.62	113.62
Beltrami	5,040	400	.39	31.60
Becker	720	430	131.40	^a 99.28
Ottertail	260	260		
Wadena	460	400	55.23	^a 35.12
Hubbard	1,000	500	117.19	25.06
Cass	2,990	1,260	9.30	179.75
Crow Wing	550	1,080	33.40	103.25
Aitkin	1,900	1,800		110.68
Carlton	860	790	115.00	163.81
Pine	1,400	1,000		77.56
Kanabec	522	580	6.70	16.56
Todd	280	280		
Millelacs	580	400		121.56
Morrison	400	400	135.10	80.62
Benton	40	40	73.35	35.30
Total	32,192	12,684		

^a Mostly agricultural.

It should be remembered that not all the improved lands are assessed as improved; only those that have been deeded from the Government. On the other hand, in the forest the areas of improved lands not deeded are very small; seldom over 3 acres; merely a garden patch.

With this table it would be very interesting to compare the areas of entered lands and to note the great discrepancy between the amount of forest land bought or entered (much of it "homesteaded") by individuals and the amount actually improved by agricultural use.

Of the land from which the timber has been cut off 90 per cent is burned over and lies waste, while the remainder is utilized in agriculture.

If forest land is to be farmed, the farming should begin immediately after cutting, as with such practice the land would not lie idle, and that would be the easiest time to clear the land.

INDEX.

A.		B.	
	Page.		Page.
Abbots Butte, Oreg., forest conditions near	309-311	Badger Creek, Mont., deadwood in valley of	62
plate showing view near	226	estimate of cutting near	63
<i>Abies amabilis</i> . See Fir, lovely.		timber in valley of	58
<i>Abies concolor</i> . See Fir, white.		Bald Mountain, Wash., burn on	134
<i>Abies grandis</i> . See Fir, silver.		Bald Mountain quadrangle, Wyo., classification of lands in	598-600
<i>Abies lasiocarpa</i> . See Fir, alpine; balsam.		map showing land classification	In atlas
<i>Abies magnifica</i> , plates showing	570	Balsam, amount in South Fork of Flathead Valley, Mont	70
See also Fir, California red.		areas covered by	42
<i>Abies nobilis</i> . See Fir, noble.		size of	43
<i>Acer circinatum</i> . See Maple, vine.		See also Fir, alpine.	
<i>Acer glabrum</i> . See Maple, dwarf.		Barnard, E. C., paper on forest conditions in Fortymile quadrangle by	597
<i>Acer macrophyllum</i> , range and occurrence of	155	paper on land classification in Coos Bay quadrangle by	576-577
See also Maple; Maple, Oregon.		paper on land classification in Roseburg quadrangle by	577
Adams, Mount. See Mount Adams.		Battlement Mesa Reserve, Colo., area and date of establishment of	13
Alaska cedar. See Cedar, Alaska.		Bearberry, rate of growth of	109
Alder, paper-leaf, range and occurrence of	542	Bear Prairie, Wash., section in	91
Alder, white, range, size, and occurrence of	533-534, 543	Beaver Creek, Mont., deadwood in valley of	62
<i>Alnus oregona</i> , rate of growth of	109	Bighorn Reserve, Wyo., area and date of establishment of	13
<i>Alnus rhombifolia</i> . See Alder, white.		Big River, Wash., view of spruce on	202
<i>Alnus tenuifolia</i> . See Alder, paper-leaf.		Big trees, character of forest in groves of	529-530
Alpine fir. See Fir, alpine.		groves in Yosemite quadrangle, Cal.	526-527, 572, 573
Alpine-fir type, composition and character in Sandpoint quadrangle, Idaho	594	names of	527-529
Alpine hemlock. See Hemlock, alpine.		plates showing	574
Alpine-hemlock type, composition and character of, in Cascade Range Reserve	259-265	range and occurrence of	526, 543
American River, Cal., plate showing views of South Fork of	536	size and age of	531
Arbor vita, Pacific, amount in Sandpoint quadrangle, Idaho	595	Big Trees quadrangle, Cal., classification of lands in	549
See also Cedar, red.		map showing classification of lands	In atlas
<i>Arbutus menziesii</i> . See Madroña.		stand of timber in	21
Ash, plate showing	132	Birch Creek, Mont., deadwood in valley of	62
range, size, quality, and occurrence of	105	estimate of cutting on	63
rate of growth of	108	plate showing view on South Fork of	78
Ashland Butte, Oreg. See Siskiyou Peak.		settlement on	54
Ashland quadrangle, Oreg., map showing classification of lands in	In atlas	timber in valley of	58
Ashland Reserve, Oreg., area of	13	Bitter cherry, range, size, and occurrence of	542
boundaries of	472	Bitterroot Reserve, Idaho-Mont., area and date of establishment of	13
general description of	472-474	Black cottonwood. See Cottonwood, black.	
Aspen, areas covered by	42	Blackfoot River, Mont., plate showing jam of logs in	35
size of	43	Black hemlock. See Hemlock, black.	
See also Aspen, quaking.		Black Hills Reserve, S. Dak.-Wyo., area and date of establishment of	13
Aspen, quaking, range, size, quality, and occurrence of	105-106	Black Leaf Creek, Mont., deadwood in valley of	62
rate of growth of	109	Black Mesa Reserve, Ariz., area and date of establishment of	14
See also Aspen.		Black oak. See Oak, black.	
Atanum River, Wash., timber conditions in watershed of	122-123	Black oak, California. See Oak, California black.	
Ayres, H. B., report on Lewis and Clarke Reserve, Mont., by	27-80		
report on timber conditions of the pine region of Minnesota	673-689		
work of	15, 22		

	Page.		Page.
Blue Creek, Cal., plate showing California red fir near	532	Cedar—Continued.	
Blue spruce. <i>See</i> Spruce, blue.		areas timbered by	42
Brown, Mount. <i>See</i> Mount Brown.		maps showing distribution of	48, atlas
Bull Run Reserve, Oreg., area and date of establishment of	14	plates showing	184, 192, 200, 206
Bumping River, Wash., character of valley of	92	rate of growth of	24
		size of	43
C.		Cedar, Alaska, amount in Mount Rainier Reserve, Wash.	127
Calaveras grove, Cal., names of big trees in	527-529	range, size, quality, and occurrence of	104, 155
plate showing view of	528	rate of growth of	108
California black oak. <i>See</i> Oak, California black.		Cedar, incense, age, and reproduction of. 521-522	
California live oak. <i>See</i> Oak, California live.		amount in Cascade Range Reserve, Oreg., and adjacent regions. 267, 474, 478, 496, 497	
California red fir. <i>See</i> Fir, California red.		areas timbered by	241, 521
California rock oak. <i>See</i> Oak, California rock.		map showing distribution of	240
California scrub oak. <i>See</i> Oak, California scrub.		range of	243, 244, 521, 543
California torreyia. <i>See</i> Torreyia, California.		size and quality of	275, 521, 543
California white oak. <i>See</i> Oak, California white.		Cedar, red, amount and percentage in Coos Bay quadrangle, Oreg.	577
Camp Creek Pass, Mont., plate showing view near	42	amount in Mount Rainier Reserve, Wash.	127
Canyon live oak. <i>See</i> Oak, Canyon live.		map showing distribution of	104
Carbon River, Wash., arable land in valley of	91	range, size, quality, and occurrence of	103-104, 155
Cascade Lake, Cal., plate showing view of ..	538	rate of growth of	108
Cascade Range, Oreg., altitudinal range of species on eastern slope of	243-244	<i>See also</i> Arbor vitae, Pacific.	
on western slope of	242-243	Cedar, white, amount and percentage in Coos Bay quadrangle, Oreg.	577
climatic conditions on eastern slope of	234-235	Chamaecyparis nootkatensis. <i>See</i> Cedar, Alaska.	
on western slope of	232-233	Chelan quadrangle, Wash., classification of lands in	581-582
relative proportions of species on eastern slope of	238	map showing land classification	In atlas
on western slope of	237	Cherry, bitter. <i>See</i> Bitter cherry.	
topographical features of eastern slope of	228-231	Chokecherry, western, range and occurrence of	535, 543
of western slope of	219-228	Cispus Range, Wash., plate showing view of ..	142
Cascade Range Reserve, Oreg., age, dimensions, and soundness of trees in ..	274-275	Cispus River, Wash., arable land in valley of ..	92
amount and distribution of timber in ..	265-274	section in valley of	92
area and date of establishment of	14	timber conditions in watershed of	115
boundaries of	293-296	Classification of lands	563-601
climatic conditions in and adjacent to	231-235	Clearwater River, Mont., settlement on	56
forest fires in	276-293	<i>See also</i> Swan-Clearwater Valley.	
forest types in and adjacent to	244-265	Cloud Peak quadrangle, Wyo., classification of lands in	600-601
geographical distribution of species in and adjacent to	238-242	map showing land classification	In atlas
logging operations in and adjacent to ..	276	Coffee berry, range, size, and occurrence of	535, 543
range of species in and adjacent to ..	242-244	Coos Bay quadrangle, Oreg., land classification and stand of timber in	576-577
report on Ashland Reserve and	209-498	map showing land classification	In atlas
species found in and adjacent to	235-238	Cornus nuttallii. <i>See</i> Dogwood, Pacific.	
summary of estimates of timber in ..	474-477	Cosumnes River, Cal., plate showing view of South Fork of	546
summary of work in	18-19	Cottonwood, areas timbered by	42, 105, 155
topographic features in and adjacent to	219-231, 296-297	range, size, and quality of	105, 155
Cascara sagrada, range, size, and occurrence of	535, 543	rate of growth of	109
Cedar, amount in Olympic Reserve, Wash. ..	154	<i>See also</i> Cottonwood, black.	
amount in Seattle quadrangle, Wash.	580	Cottonwood, black, range, size, and occurrence of	533, 543
amount in Tacoma quadrangle, Wash.	578	<i>See also</i> Cottonwood.	
		Cow Creek, Cal., plates showing forest near	510, 514
		Cowlitz River, Wash., burns near	134
		mineral spring on	95
		timber conditions in watershed of	114

	Page.		Page.
Cowlitz Valley, Wash., section in	91	Fir, great silver, rate of growth of.....	28
Coyote Creek, Cal., plate showing view of..	550	Fir, lovely, amount in Mount Rainier Re-	
Coyoteville, Cal., plate showing view of....	546	serve, Wash	127
Crab apple, rate of growth of.....	109	range, size, quality, and occurrence of. 100-101	
Crater Lake, Oreg., description of.....	222	rate of growth of	107
Crescent, Lake, Wash. See Lake Crescent.		Fir, mountain, amount in Mount Rainier	
Crow Creek Pass, Mont., reproduction on..	49	Reserve, Wash.....	127
		See also Fir, Alpine.	
D.		Fir, noble, amount in Cascade Range Re-	
Dardanelles Creek, Cal., plate showing view		serve, Oreg., and adjacent regions..	267,
near	516	474, 478, 496, 497	
Dardanelles quadrangle, Cal., classification		amount in Mount Rainier Reserve,	
of lands in	550	Wash	127
map showing classification of lands.. In atlas		areas timbered by	100, 240
stand of timber in	21	map showing distribution of	240
Dayton quadrangle, Wyo., classification of		plate showing	276
lands in	597-598	range of	100, 243, 244
map showing land classification..... In atlas		rate of growth of	107
Dearborn Creek, Mont., deadwood in valley		size and quality of.....	100, 275
of	62	Fir, red, age and reproduction of.....	526
estimate of cutting on	63	amount in Cascade Range Reserve,	
plate showing view of burn on	46	Oreg., and adjacent region.....	267,
settlement on	55	474, 478, 496, 497	
timber in valley of	58	amount and percentage in Coos Bay	
Dearborn Mount. See Mount Dearborn.		quadrangle, Oreg.....	577
Deep Creek, Mont., deadwood in valley of..	62	amount in Lewis and Clarke Reserve,	
See also South Fork of Deep Creek.		Mont	44
Depuyer Creek, Mont., settlement on	55	amount in Mount Rainier Reserve,	
See also North Fork and South Fork		Wash	127
of Depuyer Creek.		amount in Olympic Reserve, Wash.....	154
Dodwell, Arthur, work of	17	amount in Sandpoint quadrangle,	
Dodwell, Arthur, and Rixon, T. F., report		Idaho.....	595
on Olympic Reserve from notes		amount in Seattle quadrangle, Wash... 580	
by	145-208	amount in Tacoma quadrangle, Wash.. 578	
Dogwood, Pacific, range, size, and occur-		areas timbered by	42,
rence of.....	533, 543	103, 155, 240, 525-526, 587-590	
Dogwood, western, rate of growth of.....	109	maps showing distribution of.... 94, 248, atlas	
Douglas spruce. See Fir, red.		plates showing 44, 50, 74, 78, 96, 110, 130, 256	
Dungeness River, plate showing view near.	196	range of	103, 155, 243, 244, 525, 543
Dwarf maple. See Maple, dwarf.		rate of growth of	22-23, 108
		size and quality of.....	43, 59, 103, 275, 526, 548
E.		See also Red-fir type.	
Elbow Lake, Mont., plate showing view at.	76	Fir, silver, amount in Olympic Reserve,	
Elk Creek, Mont., deadwood in valley of...	62	Wash	154
Ellensburg quadrangle, Wash., classifica-		areas timbered by	42
tion of lands in.....	580-581	maps showing distribution of	48, atlas
map showing land classification..... In atlas		plate showing	206
Elwha River, Wash., plate showing view on.	184	Fir, subalpine, range and occurrence of....	155
Engelmann spruce. See Spruce, Engel-		Fir, white, age and reproduction of.....	524
mann.		amount in Cascade Range Reserve,	
		Oreg., and adjacent regions.....	267,
F.		474, 478, 496, 497	
Falls Creek, Mont., deadwood in valley of.	62	amount in Mount Rainier Reserve,	
estimate of cutting on	63	Wash	127
Fencing timber, species used for	546	areas timbered by	101, 155, 240, 523
Fir, plates showing.....	184, 186, 192, 196, 202	map showing distribution of	284
Fir, alpine, areas timbered by.....	101, 241, 594	range of	101, 155, 243, 244, 523, 543
plates showing	98, 132	rate of growth of	107
range of	101, 243, 244	size and quality of.....	101, 275, 523-524
rate of growth of	24, 107	Fir, yellow. See Fir, red.	
size and quality of.....	101	Fires, causes of.....	49, 134-136
See also Fir, mountain; Balsam.		damage from	49, 60-61, 67, 72, 77-78
Fir, California red, range, size, age, repro-		effect of.....	50, 62, 72, 280-293, 557-559
duction, and occurrence of. 537-538, 543, 548		origin of.....	278-280, 559-560
		precautions against	560

INDEX.

695

Indian Territory—Continued.	Page.	Indian Territory—Continued.	Page.
timber conditions in T. 1 N., R. 19 E	625	timber conditions in T. 2 N., R. 15 E	624
in T. 1 N., R. 20 E	625	in T. 2 N., R. 16 E	624
in T. 1 N., R. 21 E	625	in T. 2 N., R. 17 E	624
in T. 1 N., R. 22 E	626	in T. 2 N., R. 18 E	625
in T. 1 N., R. 23 E	626	in T. 2 N., R. 19 E	625
in T. 1 N., R. 24 E	626	in T. 2 N., R. 20 E	625
in T. 1 N., R. 25 E	626	in T. 2 N., R. 21 E	625
in T. 1 N., R. 26 E	626	in T. 2 N., R. 22 E	626
in T. 1 N., R. 27 E	627	in T. 2 N., R. 23 E	626
in T. 1 N., R. 1 W	661	in T. 2 N., R. 24 E	626
in T. 1 N., R. 2 W	661	in T. 2 N., R. 25 E	626
in T. 1 N., R. 3 W	661	in T. 2 N., R. 26 E	626
in T. 1 N., R. 4 W	662	in T. 2 N., R. 27 E	627
in T. 1 N., R. 5 W	662	in T. 2 N., R. 1 W	661
in T. 1 N., R. 6 W	662	in T. 2 N., R. 2 W	661
in T. 1 N., R. 7 W	663	in T. 2 N., R. 3 W	662
in T. 1 N., R. 8 W	663	in T. 2 N., R. 4 W	662
in T. 1 S., R. 1 E	668	in T. 2 N., R. 5 W	662
in T. 1 S., R. 2 E	668	in T. 2 N., R. 6 W	662
in T. 1 S., R. 3 E	668	in T. 2 N., R. 7 W	663
in T. 1 S., R. 4 E	669	in T. 2 N., R. 8 W	663
in T. 1 S., R. 5 E	670	in T. 2 S., R. 1 E	668
in T. 1 S., R. 6 E	670	in T. 2 S., R. 2 E	668
in T. 1 S., R. 7 E	671	in T. 2 S., R. 3 E	668
in T. 1 S., R. 8 E	610, 671	in T. 2 S., R. 4 E	669
in T. 1 S., R. 9 E	611	in T. 2 S., R. 5 E	670
in T. 1 S., R. 10 E	611	in T. 2 S., R. 6 E	670
in T. 1 S., R. 11 E	611	in T. 2 S., R. 7 E	671
in T. 1 S., R. 12 E	612	in T. 2 S., R. 8 E	610, 671
in T. 1 S., R. 13 E	612	in T. 2 S., R. 9 E	611
in T. 1 S., R. 14 E	612	in T. 2 S., R. 10 E	611
in T. 1 S., R. 15 E	613	in T. 2 S., R. 11 E	611
in T. 1 S., R. 16 E	613	in T. 2 S., R. 12 E	612
in T. 1 S., R. 17 E	613	in T. 2 S., R. 13 E	612
in T. 1 S., R. 18 E	614	in T. 2 S., R. 14 E	612
in T. 1 S., R. 19 E	614	in T. 2 S., R. 15 E	613
in T. 1 S., R. 20 E	614	in T. 2 S., R. 16 E	613
in T. 1 S., R. 21 E	614	in T. 2 S., R. 17 E	613
in T. 1 S., R. 22 E	615	in T. 2 S., R. 18 E	614
in T. 1 S., R. 23 E	615	in T. 2 S., R. 19 E	614
in T. 1 S., R. 24 E	615	in T. 2 S., R. 20 E	614
in T. 1 S., R. 25 E	615	in T. 2 S., R. 21 E	614
in T. 1 S., R. 26 E	615	in T. 2 S., R. 22 E	615
in T. 1 S., R. 27 E	616	in T. 2 S., R. 23 E	615
in T. 1 S., R. 1 W	658	in T. 2 S., R. 24 E	615
in T. 1 S., R. 2 W	658	in T. 2 S., R. 25 E	615
in T. 1 S., R. 3 W	658	in T. 2 S., R. 26 E	616
in T. 1 S., R. 4 W	658	in T. 2 S., R. 27 E	616
in T. 1 S., R. 5 W	659	in T. 2 S., R. 1 W	658
in T. 1 S., R. 6 W	659	in T. 2 S., R. 2 W	658
in T. 1 S., R. 7 W	659	in T. 2 S., R. 3 W	658
in T. 1 S., R. 8 W	660	in T. 2 S., R. 4 W	658
in T. 2 N., R. 1 E	665	in T. 2 S., R. 5 W	659
in T. 2 N., R. 2 E	666	in T. 2 S., R. 6 W	659
in T. 2 N., R. 3 E	666	in T. 2 S., R. 7 W	659
in T. 2 N., R. 4 E	666	in T. 2 S., R. 8 W	660
in T. 2 N., R. 5 E	667	in T. 3 N., R. 1 E	665
in T. 2 N., R. 6 E	667	in T. 3 N., R. 2 E	666
in T. 2 N., R. 7 E	667	in T. 3 N., R. 3 E	666
in T. 2 N., R. 8 E	621, 667	in T. 3 N., R. 4 E	666
in T. 2 N., R. 9 E	622	in T. 3 N., R. 5 E	667
in T. 2 N., R. 10 E	622	in T. 3 N., R. 6 E	667
in T. 2 N., R. 11 E	622	in T. 3 N., R. 7 E	667
in T. 2 N., R. 12 E	623	in T. 3 N., R. 8 E	621, 668
in T. 2 N., R. 13 E	623	in T. 3 N., R. 9 E	622
in T. 2 N., R. 14 E	623	in T. 3 N., R. 10 E	622

Indian Territory—Continued.

	Page.	Indian Territory—Continued.	Page.
timber conditions in T. 3 N., R. 11 E.	622	timber conditions in T. 4 N., R. 8 E. . .	622, 668
in T. 3 N., R. 12 E.	623	in T. 4 N., R. 9 E.	622
in T. 3 N., R. 13 E.	623	in T. 4 N., R. 10 E.	622
in T. 3 N., R. 14 E.	623	in T. 4 N., R. 11 E.	622
in T. 3 N., R. 15 E.	624	in T. 4 N., R. 12 E.	623
in T. 3 N., R. 16 E.	624	in T. 4 N., R. 13 E.	623
in T. 3 N., R. 17 E.	624	in T. 4 N., R. 14 E.	624
in T. 3 N., R. 18 E.	625	in T. 4 N., R. 15 E.	624
in T. 3 N., R. 19 E.	625	in T. 4 N., R. 16 E.	624
in T. 3 N., R. 20 E.	625	in T. 4 N., R. 17 E.	624
in T. 3 N., R. 21 E.	625	in T. 4 N., R. 18 E.	625
in T. 3 N., R. 22 E.	626	in T. 4 N., R. 19 E.	625
in T. 3 N., R. 23 E.	626	in T. 4 N., R. 20 E.	625
in T. 3 N., R. 24 E.	626	in T. 4 N., R. 21 E.	625
in T. 3 N., R. 25 E.	626	in T. 4 N., R. 22 E.	626
in T. 3 N., R. 26 E.	627	in T. 4 N., R. 23 E.	626
in T. 3 N., R. 27 E.	627	in T. 4 N., R. 24 E.	626
in T. 3 N., R. 1 W.	661	in T. 4 N., R. 25 E.	626
in T. 3 N., R. 2 W.	661	in T. 4 N., R. 26 E.	627
in T. 3 N., R. 3 W.	662	in T. 4 N., R. 27 E.	627
in T. 3 N., R. 4 W.	662	in T. 4 N., R. 1 W.	661
in T. 3 N., R. 5 W.	662	in T. 4 N., R. 2 W.	661
in T. 3 N., R. 6 W.	662	in T. 4 N., R. 3 W.	662
in T. 3 N., R. 7 W.	663	in T. 4 N., R. 4 W.	662
in T. 3 S., R. 1 E.	668	in T. 4 N., R. 5 W.	662
in T. 3 S., R. 2 E.	668	in T. 4 N., R. 6 W.	662
in T. 3 S., R. 3 E.	668	in T. 4 N., R. 7 W.	663
in T. 3 S., R. 4 E.	669	in T. 4 S., R. 1 E.	668
in T. 3 S., R. 5 E.	670	in T. 4 S., R. 2 E.	668
in T. 3 S., R. 6 E.	670	in T. 4 S., R. 3 E.	669
in T. 3 S., R. 7 E.	671	in T. 4 S., R. 4 E.	669
in T. 3 S., R. 8 E.	610, 671	in T. 4 S., R. 5 E.	670
in T. 3 S., R. 9 E.	611	in T. 4 S., R. 6 E.	670
in T. 3 S., R. 10 E.	611	in T. 4 S., R. 7 E.	671
in T. 3 S., R. 11 E.	611	in T. 4 S., R. 8 E.	611, 671
in T. 3 S., R. 12 E.	612	in T. 4 S., R. 9 E.	611
in T. 3 S., R. 13 E.	612	in T. 4 S., R. 10 E.	611
in T. 3 S., R. 14 E.	612	in T. 4 S., R. 11 E.	611
in T. 3 S., R. 15 E.	613	in T. 4 S., R. 12 E.	612
in T. 3 S., R. 16 E.	613	in T. 4 S., R. 13 E.	612
in T. 3 S., R. 17 E.	613	in T. 4 S., R. 14 E.	612
in T. 3 S., R. 18 E.	614	in T. 4 S., R. 15 E.	613
in T. 3 S., R. 19 E.	614	in T. 4 S., R. 16 E.	613
in T. 3 S., R. 20 E.	614	in T. 4 S., R. 17 E.	613
in T. 3 S., R. 21 E.	614	in T. 4 S., R. 18 E.	614
in T. 3 S., R. 22 E.	615	in T. 4 S., R. 19 E.	614
in T. 3 S., R. 23 E.	615	in T. 4 S., R. 20 E.	614
in T. 3 S., R. 24 E.	615	in T. 4 S., R. 21 E.	615
in T. 3 S., R. 25 E.	615	in T. 4 S., R. 22 E.	615
in T. 3 S., R. 26 E.	616	in T. 4 S., R. 23 E.	615
in T. 3 S., R. 27 E.	616	in T. 4 S., R. 24 E.	615
in T. 3 S., R. 1 W.	658	in T. 4 S., R. 25 E.	615
in T. 3 S., R. 2 W.	658	in T. 4 S., R. 26 E.	616
in T. 3 S., R. 3 W.	658	in T. 4 S., R. 27 E.	616
in T. 3 S., R. 4 W.	659	in T. 4 S., R. 1 W.	658
in T. 3 S., R. 5 W.	659	in T. 4 S., R. 2 W.	658
in T. 3 S., R. 6 W.	659	in T. 4 S., R. 3 W.	658
in T. 3 S., R. 7 W.	659	in T. 4 S., R. 4 W.	659
in T. 3 S., R. 8 W.	660	in T. 4 S., R. 5 W.	659
in T. 4 N., R. 1 E.	665	in T. 4 S., R. 6 W.	659
in T. 4 N., R. 2 E.	666	in T. 4 S., R. 7 W.	659
in T. 4 N., R. 3 E.	666	in T. 4 S., R. 8 W.	660
in T. 4 N., R. 4 E.	666	in T. 5 N., R. 1 E.	665
in T. 4 N., R. 5 E.	667	in T. 5 N., R. 2 E.	666
in T. 4 N., R. 6 E.	667	in T. 5 N., R. 3 E.	666
in T. 4 N., R. 7 E.	667	in T. 5 N., R. 4 E.	666

INDEX.

697

Indian Territory—Continued.

	Page.
timber conditions in T. 5 N., R. 5 E.	627, 667
in T. 5 N., R. 6 E.	627, 667
in T. 5 N., R. 7 E.	627, 667
in T. 5 N., R. 8 E.	628, 668
in T. 5 N., R. 9 E.	628
in T. 5 N., R. 10 E.	628
in T. 5 N., R. 11 E.	629
in T. 5 N., R. 12 E.	629
in T. 5 N., R. 13 E.	629
in T. 5 N., R. 14 E.	629
in T. 5 N., R. 15 E.	630
in T. 5 N., R. 16 E.	630
in T. 5 N., R. 17 E.	630
in T. 5 N., R. 18 E.	630
in T. 5 N., R. 19 E.	631
in T. 5 N., R. 20 E.	631
in T. 5 N., R. 21 E.	631
in T. 5 N., R. 22 E.	631
in T. 5 N., R. 23 E.	632
in T. 5 N., R. 24 E.	632
in T. 5 N., R. 25 E.	632
in T. 5 N., R. 26 E.	632
in T. 5 N., R. 27 E.	632
in T. 5 N., R. 1 W.	663
in T. 5 N., R. 2 W.	663
in T. 5 N., R. 3 W.	663
in T. 5 N., R. 4 W.	664
in T. 5 N., R. 5 W.	664
in T. 5 N., R. 6 W.	664
in T. 5 N., R. 7 W.	664
in T. 5 S., R. 1 E.	668
in T. 5 S., R. 2 E.	668
in T. 5 S., R. 3 E.	669
in T. 5 S., R. 4 E.	669
in T. 5 S., R. 5 E.	670
in T. 5 S., R. 6 E.	670
in T. 5 S., R. 7 E.	671
in T. 5 S., R. 8 E.	616, 671
in T. 5 S., R. 9 E.	616
in T. 5 S., R. 10 E.	616
in T. 5 S., R. 11 E.	617
in T. 5 S., R. 12 E.	617
in T. 5 S., R. 13 E.	617
in T. 5 S., R. 14 E.	617
in T. 5 S., R. 15 E.	618
in T. 5 S., R. 16 E.	618
in T. 5 S., R. 17 E.	618
in T. 5 S., R. 18 E.	618
in T. 5 S., R. 19 E.	619
in T. 5 S., R. 20 E.	619
in T. 5 S., R. 21 E.	619
in T. 5 S., R. 22 E.	619
in T. 5 S., R. 23 E.	619
in T. 5 S., R. 24 E.	620
in T. 5 S., R. 25 E.	620
in T. 5 S., R. 26 E.	620
in T. 5 S., R. 27 E.	621
in T. 5 S., R. 1 W.	658
in T. 5 S., R. 2 W.	658
in T. 5 S., R. 3 W.	658
in T. 5 S., R. 4 W.	659
in T. 5 S., R. 5 W.	659
in T. 5 S., R. 6 W.	659
in T. 5 S., R. 7 W.	659
in T. 5 S., R. 8 W.	660
in T. 6 N., R. 1 E.	666

Indian Territory—Continued.

	Page.
timber conditions in T. 6 N., R. 2 E.	632
in T. 6 N., R. 3 E.	666
in T. 6 N., R. 4 E.	666
in T. 6 N., R. 5 E.	627
in T. 6 N., R. 6 E.	627
in T. 6 N., R. 7 E.	627
in T. 6 N., R. 8 E.	628
in T. 6 N., R. 9 E.	628
in T. 6 N., R. 10 E.	628
in T. 6 N., R. 11 E.	629
in T. 6 N., R. 12 E.	629
in T. 6 N., R. 13 E.	629
in T. 6 N., R. 14 E.	629
in T. 6 N., R. 15 E.	630
in T. 6 N., R. 16 E.	630
in T. 6 N., R. 17 E.	630
in T. 6 N., R. 18 E.	631
in T. 6 N., R. 19 E.	631
in T. 6 N., R. 20 E.	631
in T. 6 N., R. 21 E.	631
in T. 6 N., R. 22 E.	632
in T. 6 N., R. 23 E.	632
in T. 6 N., R. 24 E.	632
in T. 6 N., R. 25 E.	632
in T. 6 N., R. 26 E.	632
in T. 6 N., R. 27 E.	633
in T. 6 N., R. 1 W.	663
in T. 6 N., R. 2 W.	663
in T. 6 N., R. 3 W.	663
in T. 6 N., R. 4 W.	664
in T. 6 N., R. 5 W.	664
in T. 6 N., R. 6 W.	664
in T. 6 N., R. 7 W.	664
in T. 6 S., R. 1 E.	669
in T. 6 S., R. 2 E.	669
in T. 6 S., R. 3 E.	669
in T. 6 S., R. 4 E.	670
in T. 6 S., R. 5 E.	671
in T. 6 S., R. 6 E.	672
in T. 6 S., R. 7 E.	672
in T. 6 S., R. 8 E.	616, 672
in T. 6 S., R. 9 E.	616
in T. 6 S., R. 10 E.	616
in T. 6 S., R. 12 E.	617
in T. 6 S., R. 13 E.	617
in T. 6 S., R. 14 E.	617
in T. 6 S., R. 15 E.	618
in T. 6 S., R. 16 E.	618
in T. 6 S., R. 17 E.	618
in T. 6 S., R. 18 E.	618
in T. 6 S., R. 19 E.	619
in T. 6 S., R. 20 E.	619
in T. 6 S., R. 21 E.	619
in T. 6 S., R. 22 E.	619
in T. 6 S., R. 23 E.	620
in T. 6 S., R. 24 E.	620
in T. 6 S., R. 25 E.	620
in T. 6 S., R. 26 E.	620
in T. 6 S., R. 27 E.	621
in T. 6 S., R. 1 W.	660
in T. 6 S., R. 2 W.	660
in T. 6 S., R. 3 W.	660
in T. 6 S., R. 4 W.	660
in T. 6 S., R. 5 W.	661
in T. 6 S., R. 6 W.	661
in T. 6 S., R. 7 W.	661

Indian Territory—Continued.		Indian Territory—Continued.	
	Page.		Page.
timber conditions in T. 6 S., R. 8 W	661	timber conditions in T. 8 N., R. 8 E	628
in T. 7 N., R. 5 E	627	in T. 8 N., R. 9 E	628
in T. 7 N., R. 6 E	627	in T. 8 N., R. 10 E	628
in T. 7 N., R. 7 E	628	in T. 8 N., R. 11 E	629
in T. 7 N., R. 8 E	628	in T. 8 N., R. 12 E	629
in T. 7 N., R. 9 E	628	in T. 8 N., R. 13 E	629
in T. 7 N., R. 10 E	628	in T. 8 N., R. 14 E	630
in T. 7 N., R. 11 E	629	in T. 8 N., R. 15 E	630
in T. 7 N., R. 12 E	629	in T. 8 N., R. 16 E	630
in T. 7 N., R. 13 E	629	in T. 8 N., R. 17 E	630
in T. 7 N., R. 14 E	630	in T. 8 N., R. 18 E	631
in T. 7 N., R. 15 E	630	in T. 8 N., R. 19 E	631
in T. 7 N., R. 16 E	630	in T. 8 N., R. 20 E	631
in T. 7 N., R. 17 E	630	in T. 8 N., R. 21 E	631
in T. 7 N., R. 18 E	631	in T. 8 N., R. 22 E	632
in T. 7 N., R. 19 E	631	in T. 8 N., R. 23 E	632
in T. 7 N., R. 20 E	631	in T. 8 N., R. 24 E	632
in T. 7 N., R. 21 E	631	in T. 8 N., R. 25 E	632
in T. 7 N., R. 22 E	632	in T. 8 N., R. 26 E	632
in T. 7 N., R. 23 E	632	in T. 8 N., R. 27 E	633
in T. 7 N., R. 24 E	632	in T. 8 N., R. 2 W	663
in T. 7 N., R. 25 E	632	in T. 8 N., R. 3 W	663
in T. 7 N., R. 26 E	632	in T. 8 N., R. 4 W	664
in T. 7 N., R. 27 E	633	in T. 8 N., R. 5 W	664
in T. 7 N., R. 2 W	663	in T. 8 N., R. 6 W	664
in T. 7 N., R. 3 W	663	in T. 8 N., R. 7 W	665
in T. 7 N., R. 4 W	664	in T. 8 S., R. 1 E	669
in T. 7 N., R. 5 W	664	in T. 8 S., R. 2 E	669
in T. 7 N., R. 6 W	664	in T. 8 S., R. 3 E	670
in T. 7 N., R. 7 W	665	in T. 8 S., R. 4 E	670
in T. 7 S., R. 1 E	669	in T. 8 S., R. 5 E	672
in T. 7 S., R. 2 E	669	in T. 8 S., R. 6 E	672
in T. 7 S., R. 3 E	669	in T. 8 S., R. 7 E	672
in T. 7 S., R. 4 E	670	in T. 8 S., R. 8 E	616, 672
in T. 7 S., R. 5 E	671	in T. 8 S., R. 9 E	661, 672
in T. 7 S., R. 6 E	672	in T. 8 S., R. 10 E	616, 672
in T. 7 S., R. 7 E	672	in T. 8 S., R. 11 E	672
in T. 7 S., R. 8 E	616, 672	in T. 8 S., R. 12 E	617
in T. 7 S., R. 9 E	616	in T. 8 S., R. 13 E	617
in T. 7 S., R. 10 E	616	in T. 8 S., R. 14 E	618
in T. 7 S., R. 12 E	617	in T. 8 S., R. 15 E	618
in T. 7 S., R. 13 E	617	in T. 8 S., R. 16 E	618
in T. 7 S., R. 14 E	617	in T. 8 S., R. 17 E	618
in T. 7 S., R. 15 E	618	in T. 8 S., R. 18 E	619
in T. 7 S., R. 16 E	618	in T. 8 S., R. 19 E	619
in T. 7 S., R. 17 E	618	in T. 8 S., R. 21 E	619
in T. 7 S., R. 18 E	619	in T. 8 S., R. 22 E	619
in T. 7 S., R. 19 E	619	in T. 8 S., R. 23 E	620
in T. 7 S., R. 20 E	619	in T. 8 S., R. 24 E	620
in T. 7 S., R. 21 E	619	in T. 8 S., R. 25 E	620
in T. 7 S., R. 22 E	619	in T. 8 S., R. 26 E	620
in T. 7 S., R. 23 E	620	in T. 8 S., R. 27 E	621
in T. 7 S., R. 24 E	620	in T. 8 S., R. 1 W	660
in T. 7 S., R. 25 E	620	in T. 8 S., R. 2 W	660
in T. 7 S., R. 26 E	620	in T. 8 S., R. 3 W	660
in T. 7 S., R. 27 E	621	in T. 8 S., R. 6 W	661
in T. 7 S., R. 1 W	660	in T. 8 S., R. 7 W	661
in T. 7 S., R. 2 W	660	in T. 9 N., R. 5 E	633
in T. 7 S., R. 3 W	660	in T. 9 N., R. 6 E	633
in T. 7 S., R. 4 W	660	in T. 9 N., R. 7 E	633
in T. 7 S., R. 5 W	661	in T. 9 N., R. 8 E	633
in T. 7 S., R. 6 W	661	in T. 9 N., R. 9 E	634
in T. 7 S., R. 7 W	661	in T. 9 N., R. 10 E	634
in T. 8 N., R. 5 E	627	in T. 9 N., R. 11 E	634
in T. 8 N., R. 6 E	627	in T. 9 N., R. 13 E	635
in T. 8 N., R. 7 E	628	in T. 9 N., R. 14 E	635

INDEX.

699

Indian Territory—Continued.	Page.
timber conditions in T. 9 N., R. 15 E.	635
in T. 9 N., R. 16 E.	636
in T. 9 N., R. 17 E.	636
in T. 9 N., R. 18 E.	636
in T. 9 N., R. 19 E.	636
in T. 9 N., R. 20 E.	637
in T. 9 N., R. 21 E.	637
in T. 9 N., R. 22 E.	637
in T. 9 N., R. 23 E.	638
in T. 9 N., R. 24 E.	638
in T. 9 N., R. 25 E.	638
in T. 9 N., R. 26 E.	638
in T. 9 N., R. 27 E.	638
in T. 9 N., R. 3 W.	665
in T. 9 N., R. 4 W.	665
in T. 9 N., R. 5 W.	665
in T. 9 N., R. 6 W.	665
in T. 9 N., R. 7 W.	665
in T. 9 S., R. 1 E.	669
in T. 9 S., R. 2 E.	669
in T. 9 S., R. 8 E.	672
in T. 9 S., R. 9 E.	672
in T. 9 S., R. 10 E.	672
in T. 9 S., R. 11 E.	672
in T. 9 S., R. 23 E.	621
in T. 9 S., R. 24 E.	621
in T. 9 S., R. 25 E.	621
in T. 9 S., R. 26 E.	621
in T. 9 S., R. 27 E.	621
in T. 10 N., R. 5 E.	633
in T. 10 N., R. 6 E.	633
in T. 10 N., R. 7 E.	633
in T. 10 N., R. 8 E.	633
in T. 10 N., R. 9 E.	634
in T. 10 N., R. 10 E.	634
in T. 10 N., R. 11 E.	634
in T. 10 N., R. 13 E.	635
in T. 10 N., R. 14 E.	635
in T. 10 N., R. 15 E.	635
in T. 10 N., R. 16 E.	636
in T. 10 N., R. 17 E.	636
in T. 10 N., R. 18 E.	636
in T. 10 N., R. 19 E.	637
in T. 10 N., R. 20 E.	637
in T. 10 N., R. 21 E.	637
in T. 10 N., R. 22 E.	637
in T. 10 N., R. 23 E.	638
in T. 10 N., R. 24 E.	638
in T. 10 N., R. 25 E.	638
in T. 10 N., R. 26 E.	638
in T. 10 N., R. 27 E.	638
in T. 10 N., R. 4 W.	665
in T. 10 N., R. 5 W.	665
in T. 10 N., R. 6 W.	665
in T. 10 N., R. 7 W.	665
in T. 10 S., R. 2 E.	669
in T. 10 S., R. 9 E.	672
in T. 10 S., R. 10 E.	672
in T. 10 S., R. 24 E.	621
in T. 10 S., R. 25 E.	621
in T. 10 S., R. 26 E.	621
in T. 10 S., R. 27 E.	621
in T. 11 N., R. 5 E.	633
in T. 11 N., R. 6 E.	633
in T. 11 N., R. 7 E.	633
in T. 11 N., R. 8 E.	634

Indian Territory—Continued.	Page.
timber conditions in T. 11 N., R. 9 E.	634
in T. 11 N., R. 10 E.	634
in T. 11 N., R. 11 E.	634
in T. 11 N., R. 13 E.	635
in T. 11 N., R. 14 E.	635
in T. 11 N., R. 15 E.	636
in T. 11 N., R. 16 E.	636
in T. 11 N., R. 17 E.	636
in T. 11 N., R. 18 E.	636
in T. 11 N., R. 19 E.	637
in T. 11 N., R. 20 E.	637
in T. 11 N., R. 21 E.	637
in T. 11 N., R. 22 E.	637
in T. 11 N., R. 23 E.	638
in T. 11 N., R. 24 E.	638
in T. 11 N., R. 25 E.	638
in T. 11 N., R. 26 E.	638
in T. 11 N., R. 27 E.	638
in T. 11 S., R. 27 E.	621
in T. 12 N., R. 6 E.	633
in T. 12 N., R. 7 E.	633
in T. 12 N., R. 8 E.	634
in T. 12 N., R. 9 E.	634
in T. 12 N., R. 10 E.	634
in T. 12 N., R. 12 E.	634
in T. 12 N., R. 13 E.	635
in T. 12 N., R. 14 E.	635
in T. 12 N., R. 15 E.	636
in T. 12 N., R. 16 E.	636
in T. 12 N., R. 17 E.	636
in T. 12 N., R. 18 E.	636
in T. 12 N., R. 19 E.	637
in T. 12 N., R. 20 E.	637
in T. 12 N., R. 21 E.	637
in T. 12 N., R. 22 E.	637
in T. 12 N., R. 23 E.	638
in T. 12 N., R. 24 E.	638
in T. 12 N., R. 25 E.	638
in T. 12 N., R. 26 E.	638
in T. 12 N., R. 27 E.	638
in T. 13 N., R. 6 E.	639
in T. 13 N., R. 7 E.	639
in T. 13 N., R. 8 E.	639
in T. 13 N., R. 9 E.	639
in T. 13 N., R. 10 E.	640
in T. 13 N., R. 11 E.	640
in T. 13 N., R. 12 E.	640
in T. 13 N., R. 13 E.	641
in T. 13 N., R. 14 E.	641
in T. 13 N., R. 15 E.	641
in T. 13 N., R. 16 E.	641
in T. 13 N., R. 17 E.	642
in T. 13 N., R. 18 E.	642
in T. 13 N., R. 19 E.	642
in T. 13 N., R. 20 E.	643
in T. 13 N., R. 21 E.	643
in T. 13 N., R. 22 E.	643
in T. 13 N., R. 23 E.	644
in T. 13 N., R. 24 E.	644
in T. 13 N., R. 25 E.	644
in T. 13 N., R. 26 E.	644
in T. 13 N., R. 27 E.	645
in T. 14 N., R. 6 E.	639
in T. 14 N., R. 7 E.	639
in T. 14 N., R. 8 E.	639
in T. 14 N., R. 9 E.	639

Indian Territory—Continued.

	Page.
timber conditions in T. 14 N., R. 10 E.	640
in T. 14 N., R. 11 E.	640
in T. 14 N., R. 12 E.	640
in T. 14 N., R. 13 E.	641
in T. 14 N., R. 14 E.	641
in T. 14 N., R. 15 E.	641
in T. 14 N., R. 16 E.	641
in T. 14 N., R. 17 E.	642
in T. 14 N., R. 18 E.	642
in T. 14 N., R. 19 E.	642
in T. 14 N., R. 20 E.	643
in T. 14 N., R. 21 E.	643
in T. 14 N., R. 22 E.	643
in T. 14 N., R. 23 E.	644
in T. 14 N., R. 24 E.	644
in T. 14 N., R. 25 E.	644
in T. 14 N., R. 26 E.	644
in T. 14 N., R. 27 E.	645
in T. 15 N., R. 6 E.	639
in T. 15 N., R. 7 E.	639
in T. 15 N., R. 8 E.	639
in T. 15 N., R. 9 E.	639
in T. 15 N., R. 10 E.	640
in T. 15 N., R. 11 E.	640
in T. 15 N., R. 12 E.	640
in T. 15 N., R. 13 E.	641
in T. 15 N., R. 14 E.	641
in T. 15 N., R. 15 E.	641
in T. 15 N., R. 16 E.	641
in T. 15 N., R. 17 E.	642
in T. 15 N., R. 18 E.	642
in T. 15 N., R. 19 E.	643
in T. 15 N., R. 20 E.	643
in T. 15 N., R. 21 E.	643
in T. 15 N., R. 22 E.	643
in T. 15 N., R. 23 E.	644
in T. 15 N., R. 24 E.	644
in T. 15 N., R. 25 E.	644
in T. 15 N., R. 26 E.	645
in T. 16 N., R. 7 E.	639
in T. 16 N., R. 8 E.	639
in T. 16 N., R. 9 E.	640
in T. 16 N., R. 10 E.	640
in T. 16 N., R. 11 E.	640
in T. 16 N., R. 12 E.	640
in T. 16 N., R. 13 E.	641
in T. 16 N., R. 14 E.	641
in T. 16 N., R. 15 E.	641
in T. 16 N., R. 16 E.	641
in T. 16 N., R. 17 E.	642
in T. 16 N., R. 18 E.	642
in T. 16 N., R. 19 E.	643
in T. 16 N., R. 20 E.	643
in T. 16 N., R. 21 E.	643
in T. 16 N., R. 22 E.	644
in T. 16 N., R. 23 E.	644
in T. 16 N., R. 24 E.	644
in T. 16 N., R. 25 E.	644
in T. 16 N., R. 26 E.	645
in T. 17 N., R. 7 E.	645
in T. 17 N., R. 8 E.	645
in T. 17 N., R. 9 E.	645
in T. 17 N., R. 10 E.	645
in T. 17 N., R. 11 E.	646
in T. 17 N., R. 12 E.	646
in T. 17 N., R. 13 E.	646

Indian Territory—Continued.

	Page.
timber conditions in T. 17 N., R. 14 E.	646
in T. 17 N., R. 15 E.	646
in T. 17 N., R. 16 E.	647
in T. 17 N., R. 17 E.	647
in T. 17 N., R. 18 E.	647
in T. 17 N., R. 19 E.	648
in T. 17 N., R. 20 E.	648
in T. 17 N., R. 21 E.	648
in T. 17 N., R. 22 E.	648
in T. 17 N., R. 23 E.	649
in T. 17 N., R. 24 E.	649
in T. 17 N., R. 25 E.	649
in T. 17 N., R. 26 E.	649
in T. 18 N., R. 7 E.	645
in T. 18 N., R. 8 E.	645
in T. 18 N., R. 9 E.	645
in T. 18 N., R. 10 E.	645
in T. 18 N., R. 11 E.	646
in T. 18 N., R. 12 E.	646
in T. 18 N., R. 13 E.	646
in T. 18 N., R. 14 E.	646
in T. 18 N., R. 15 E.	647
in T. 18 N., R. 16 E.	647
in T. 18 N., R. 17 E.	647
in T. 18 N., R. 18 E.	647
in T. 18 N., R. 19 E.	648
in T. 18 N., R. 20 E.	648
in T. 18 N., R. 21 E.	648
in T. 18 N., R. 22 E.	649
in T. 18 N., R. 23 E.	649
in T. 18 N., R. 24 E.	649
in T. 18 N., R. 25 E.	649
in T. 18 N., R. 26 E.	650
in T. 19 N., R. 7 E.	645
in T. 19 N., R. 8 E.	645
in T. 19 N., R. 9 E.	645
in T. 19 N., R. 10 E.	645
in T. 19 N., R. 11 E.	646
in T. 19 N., R. 12 E.	646
in T. 19 N., R. 13 E.	646
in T. 19 N., R. 14 E.	646
in T. 19 N., R. 15 E.	647
in T. 19 N., R. 16 E.	647
in T. 19 N., R. 17 E.	647
in T. 19 N., R. 18 E.	647
in T. 19 N., R. 19 E.	648
in T. 19 N., R. 20 E.	648
in T. 19 N., R. 21 E.	648
in T. 19 N., R. 22 E.	649
in T. 19 N., R. 23 E.	649
in T. 19 N., R. 24 E.	649
in T. 19 N., R. 25 E.	649
in T. 19 N., R. 26 E.	650
in T. 20 N., R. 12 E.	646
in T. 20 N., R. 13 E.	646
in T. 20 N., R. 14 E.	646
in T. 20 N., R. 15 E.	647
in T. 20 N., R. 16 E.	647
in T. 20 N., R. 17 E.	647
in T. 20 N., R. 18 E.	648
in T. 20 N., R. 19 E.	648
in T. 20 N., R. 20 E.	648
in T. 20 N., R. 21 E.	648
in T. 20 N., R. 22 E.	649
in T. 20 N., R. 23 E.	649
in T. 20 N., R. 24 E.	649

INDEX.

701

Indian Territory—Continued.	Page.	Indian Territory—Continued.	Page.
timber conditions in T. 20 N., R. 25 E.	649	timber conditions in T. 25 N., R. 20 E.	656
in T. 20 N., R. 26 E.	650	in T. 25 N., R. 21 E.	657
in T. 21 N., R. 12 E.	650	in T. 25 N., R. 22 E.	657
in T. 21 N., R. 13 E.	650	in T. 25 N., R. 23 E.	657
in T. 21 N., R. 14 E.	650	in T. 25 N., R. 24 E.	657
in T. 21 N., R. 15 E.	650	in T. 25 N., R. 25 E.	658
in T. 21 N., R. 16 E.	651	in T. 26 N., R. 12 E.	654
in T. 21 N., R. 17 E.	651	in T. 26 N., R. 13 E.	654
in T. 21 N., R. 18 E.	651	in T. 26 N., R. 14 E.	654
in T. 21 N., R. 19 E.	652	in T. 26 N., R. 15 E.	655
in T. 21 N., R. 20 E.	652	in T. 26 N., R. 16 E.	655
in T. 21 N., R. 21 E.	652	in T. 26 N., R. 17 E.	655
in T. 21 N., R. 22 E.	652	in T. 26 N., R. 18 E.	656
in T. 21 N., R. 23 E.	653	in T. 26 N., R. 19 E.	656
in T. 21 N., R. 24 E.	653	in T. 26 N., R. 20 E.	656
in T. 21 N., R. 25 E.	653	in T. 26 N., R. 21 E.	657
in T. 22 N., R. 12 E.	650	in T. 26 N., R. 22 E.	657
in T. 22 N., R. 13 E.	650	in T. 26 N., R. 23 E.	657
in T. 22 N., R. 14 E.	650	in T. 26 N., R. 24 E.	657
in T. 22 N., R. 15 E.	651	in T. 27 N., R. 12 E.	654
in T. 22 N., R. 16 E.	651	in T. 27 N., R. 13 E.	654
in T. 22 N., R. 17 E.	651	in T. 27 N., R. 14 E.	655
in T. 22 N., R. 18 E.	651	in T. 27 N., R. 15 E.	655
in T. 22 N., R. 19 E.	652	in T. 27 N., R. 16 E.	655
in T. 22 N., R. 20 E.	652	in T. 27 N., R. 17 E.	655
in T. 22 N., R. 21 E.	652	in T. 27 N., R. 18 E.	656
in T. 22 N., R. 22 E.	653	in T. 27 N., R. 19 E.	656
in T. 22 N., R. 23 E.	653	in T. 27 N., R. 20 E.	656
in T. 22 N., R. 24 E.	653	in T. 27 N., R. 21 E.	657
in T. 22 N., R. 25 E.	653	in T. 27 N., R. 22 E.	657
in T. 23 N., R. 12 E.	650	in T. 27 N., R. 23 E.	657
in T. 23 N., R. 13 E.	650	in T. 27 N., R. 24 E.	658
in T. 23 N., R. 14 E.	650	in T. 28 N., R. 12 E.	654
in T. 23 N., R. 15 E.	651	in T. 28 N., R. 13 E.	654
in T. 23 N., R. 16 E.	651	in T. 28 N., R. 14 E.	655
in T. 23 N., R. 17 E.	651	in T. 28 N., R. 15 E.	655
in T. 23 N., R. 18 E.	651	in T. 28 N., R. 16 E.	655
in T. 23 N., R. 19 E.	652	in T. 28 N., R. 17 E.	655
in T. 23 N., R. 20 E.	652	in T. 28 N., R. 18 E.	656
in T. 23 N., R. 21 E.	652	in T. 28 N., R. 19 E.	656
in T. 23 N., R. 22 E.	653	in T. 28 N., R. 20 E.	656
in T. 23 N., R. 23 E.	653	in T. 28 N., R. 21 E.	657
in T. 23 N., R. 24 E.	653	in T. 28 N., R. 22 E.	657
in T. 23 N., R. 25 E.	654	in T. 28 N., R. 23 E.	657
in T. 24 N., R. 12 E.	650	in T. 29 N., R. 12 E.	654
in T. 24 N., R. 13 E.	650	in T. 29 N., R. 13 E.	654
in T. 24 N., R. 14 E.	650	in T. 29 N., R. 14 E.	655
in T. 24 N., R. 15 E.	651	in T. 29 N., R. 15 E.	655
in T. 24 N., R. 16 E.	651	in T. 29 N., R. 16 E.	655
in T. 24 N., R. 17 E.	651	in T. 29 N., R. 17 E.	656
in T. 24 N., R. 18 E.	651	in T. 29 N., R. 18 E.	656
in T. 24 N., R. 19 E.	652	in T. 29 N., R. 19 E.	656
in T. 24 N., R. 20 E.	652	in T. 29 N., R. 20 E.	656
in T. 24 N., R. 21 E.	652	in T. 29 N., R. 21 E.	657
in T. 24 N., R. 22 E.	653	in T. 29 N., R. 22 E.	657
in T. 24 N., R. 23 E.	653		
in T. 24 N., R. 24 E.	653		
in T. 24 N., R. 25 E.	654		
in T. 25 N., R. 12 E.	654		
in T. 25 N., R. 13 E.	654		
in T. 25 N., R. 14 E.	654		
in T. 25 N., R. 15 E.	655		
in T. 25 N., R. 16 E.	655		
in T. 25 N., R. 17 E.	655		
in T. 25 N., R. 18 E.	656		
in T. 25 N., R. 19 E.	656		
		J.	
		Jackson quadrangle, Cal., classification of	
		lands in	549
		map showing classification of lands. In atlas	
		stand of timber in	21
		Jeffrey pine. See Pine, Jeffrey.	
		Jesus Maria Creek, Cal., plate showing ef-	
		fect of fires and grazing on	526
		Juniper Mountain, Wash., burn on	134

	Page.		Page.
Maple, soft, range and occurrence of	155	Missouri River drainage—Continued.	
Maple, vine, range and occurrence of	155	topographic features of	57
rate of growth of	109	transportation facilities in	63-64
Mariner, G. A., analysis by	95	trees and timber in	58-60
Mariposa grove, Cal., plates showing views		water power in	65
in	574	young growth and underbrush in	60
Markleeville quadrangle, Cal., classifica-		Mokelumne River, Cal., plate showing view	
tion of lands in	550	on South Fork of	530
map showing classification of lands..In atlas		Montour Creek, Mont., plate showing view	
stand of timber in	21	on	64
Marsh willow. <i>See</i> Willow, marsh.		Mount Adams, Wash., altitude of	16, 88
Marshall, R. B., paper on land classification		plates showing views of	140, 142
in Mount Lyell quadrangle by	574-575	volcanic activity on	96
Middle Fork of Flathead Valley, Mont.,		Mountain hemlock. <i>See</i> Hemlock, moun-	
area burned in	47	tain.	
cutting in	67	Mountain larch. <i>See</i> Larch, mountain.	
deadwood in	49, 67	Mountain pine. <i>See</i> Pine, mountain.	
estimate of timber in valley of	44	Mount Aix, Wash., altitude of	88
fires in	67	Mount Brown, Oreg., volcanic activity near	221
litter and humus in	66	Mount Dearborn, Mont., plate showing view	
plate showing view of	60	from	56
rock and soil in	65	Mount Hood, Wash., plate showing view of.	132
topographic features of	65	Mount Lyell quadrangle, Cal., map show-	
transportation facilities in	67	ing classification of lands	In atlas
trees and timber in	66	topographic features and forest condi-	
underbrush in	67	tions in	574-575
young growth in	66	Mount Pitt, Oreg., composition of forest at	
Middle Fork of Stanislaus River, Cal., plate		various altitudes on	261
showing views on	510, 512, 514, 516, 518	effects of fires near	281
Middle Fork of Sun River, Mont., plate		elevation of	221
showing view on	50	plate showing views of	406
timber in valley of	58	volcanic activity near	221
Mill Creek, Oreg., plates showing views		Mount Rainier, Wash., altitude of	16, 88
near	250, 256	plates showing views of	88, 136
Mineral springs in Mount Rainier Reserve,		Mount Rainier Reserve, Wash., arable lands	
Wash	95	and soil formations in	91-93
Minnesota, map of pine region, showing		area and date of establishment of	14
classification of lands	In atlas	boundaries of	87-88
report on timber conditions of the pine		caves in	96-97
region of	673-689	climate in	89-90
summary of work in	22	coal indications in	93-94
Minnesota pine region, classification of for-		commercial uses of timber in	127-128
est land in	684	cutting in	138-139
distribution of species in	680-681	defects and diseases of timber trees in.	110
estimates of timber in	682-684	estimates of timber in	111-130
explanation of map of	681-682	evidences of volcanic activity in	96
extent of	679	fires in	133-137
fires in	685-687	grazing in	140-143
fire protection in	687	humus in	132-133
forest history of	685	litter in	132
map showing classification of lands.. In atlas		logging conditions in	139
new growth in	688	map showing classification of lands..In atlas	
species found in	679-680	maps showing distribution of species ..	98,
timber trees in	680	104, 134	
value of stump land in	688-689	markets for watersheds in	128
Mission Range, Mont., plate showing view		mineral springs in	94-95
of	38	minerals and mining claims in	94
Missouri River drainage, Mont., agricultural		mountain parks in	97
land in	64	rate of growth of timber trees in	106
cutting in	62-63	plate showing range of tree species in ..	102
deadwood in	49, 62	prices of lumber in markets adjacent	
fires in	60-61	to	129-130
irrigation in	64	report on	81-143
litter in	58	restocking in	136-137
reproduction in	61-62	settlements and improvements in	140
rock, soil, and subsoil in	57-58	summary of work on	16-17

	Page.
Mount Rainier Reserve—Continued.	
timberless areas in	137-138
topographic features of.....	88-89
tree species in	98-106
underbrush in.....	130-132
Mount St. Helens, Wash., plate showing view of	92
Mount Stuart quadrangle, Wash., classifica- tion of lands in.....	580
map showing land classification.....	In atlas
Mount Thielsen, Oreg., forest conditions near	299, 300
Mowich River, Wash., arable land in valley of	19

N.

National parks, map showing forest re- serves and	In atlas
Naches River, Wash., timber conditions in watershed of	124-125
Narada Falls, Wash., plate showing view of	90
Newcastle quadrangle, Wyo.-S. Dak., classi- fication of lands in.....	601
map showing land classification	In atlas
Nevada Falls, Cal., plate showing view of..	572
Nisqually River, Wash., timber conditions in watershed of.....	113
arable land in valley of	91
Noble fir. See Fir, noble.	
North Fork of Depuyer Creek, Mont., dead- wood in valley of.....	62
timber in valley of.....	58
North Fork of Ford Creek, Mont., timber in valley of	58
North Fork of Kalawa River, Wash., plate showing timber on	186
North Fork of Rogue River, Oreg., plate showing view on	276
North Fork of Sun River, Mont., estimate of cutting on.....	63
plates showing views of	36, 58, 60
timber in valley of.....	58
North Fork of Teton Creek, Mont., dead- wood in valley of	62
estimate of cutting on.....	63
plate showing mountains on.....	36
timber in valley of.....	58
North Fork of Tuolumne River, Cal., plate showing views on	506
Nut pine. See Pine, nut.	

O.

Oak, range, size, quality, and occurrence of.	106
Oak, black, size and occurrence of	519
Oak, California black, range, size, age, re- production, and occurrence of. 532, 543, 548	
Oak, California rock, areas timbered by	518
range, size, and character of.....	518
Oak, California scrub, range, size, and occur- rence of.....	534-535, 543
Oak, California white, range, size, and oc- currence of	518-519
Oak, California live, range, size, and occur- rence of	519, 533

	Page.
Oak, tan-bark, range, size, and occurrence of	534, 543
Olympic Reserve, Wash., agricultural land in.....	153-154
area and date of establishment of.....	14
boundaries of.....	151-152
detailed description of townships in..	159-208
forest fires in	155-156
grazing lands in	157
humus in	156
litter in.....	156
logging in	157
logging facilities in	158
map showing classification of lands..	In atlas
maps showing distribution of species. In atlas	
mining in	157
navigation in.....	158
plants and shrubs in	155
reduction of	13
report on	145-208
roads and trails in.....	158
summary of work in	17-18
stand of timber in.....	154
timber trees in	155
topographic features of.....	153
underbrush in.....	156, 157
Oregon, climatic conditions in southern..	231-235
maps of part of southern, showing distri- bution of species	240, 248, 284, 320, 440
timber conditions and composition of	
forest in T. 28 S., R. 5 E.....	269,
297-299, 475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481	
in T. 28 S., R. 6 E.....	263,
299-300, 475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481	
in T. 28 S., R. 6½ E.....	300-301,
475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481	
in T. 28 S., R. 7 E.....	301, 479, 480, 481
in T. 28 S., R. 8 E.....	302, 479, 480, 481
in T. 29 S., R. 3 E.....	302-303,
475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481	
in T. 29 S., R. 4 E.....	304-305,
475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481	
in T. 29 S., R. 5 E.....	263,
305 306, 475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481	
in T. 29 S., R. 7 E.....	306, 479, 480, 481
in T. 29 S., R. 8 E.....	306-307, 479, 480, 481
in T. 30 S., R. 1 E.....	308-309,
475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481	
in T. 30 S., R. 2 E.....	254,
309-311, 475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481	
in T. 30 S., R. 3 E.....	312-314,
475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481	
in T. 30 S., R. 4 E.....	314-315,
475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481	
in T. 30 S., R. 5 E.....	315-317,
475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481	
in T. 30 S., R. 6 E.....	317-318,
475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481	
in T. 30 S., R. 6½ E.....	318-320,
475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481	
in T. 30 S., R. 7 E.....	320, 479, 480, 481
in T. 30 S., R. 8 E.....	321, 479, 480, 481
in T. 30 S., R. 9 E.....	321-322, 479, 480, 481
in T. 30 S., R. 10 E.....	322-323, 479, 480, 481
in T. 30 S., R. 11 E.....	323, 479, 480, 481

Oregon—Continued.

	Page.
timber conditions and composition of forest in T. 30 S., R. 12 E.....	323-324, 479, 480, 481
in T. 30 S., R. 13 E.....	324, 479, 480, 481
in T. 30 S., R. 14 E.....	324-325, 479, 480, 481
in T. 30 S., R. 1 W.....	307-308, 479, 480, 481
in T. 30 S., R. 2 W.....	307, 479, 480, 481
in T. 31 S., R. 1 E.....	326-328, 475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481
in T. 31 S., R. 2 E.....	328-329, 475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481
in T. 31 S., R. 3 E.....	329-331, 475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481
in T. 31 S., R. 4 E.....	331-333, 475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481
in T. 31 S., R. 5 E.....	260, 333-334, 475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481
in T. 31 S., R. 6 E.....	270, 335-336, 475, 476, 477, 479, 480, 481
in T. 31 S., R. 6½ E.....	336-337, 479, 480, 481
in T. 31 S., R. 7 E.....	337-338, 479, 480, 481
in T. 31 S., R. 8 E.....	338, 479, 480, 481
in T. 31 S., R. 9 E.....	338-339, 479, 480, 481
in T. 31 S., R. 10 E.....	246, 270, 339, 479, 480, 481
in T. 31 S., R. 11 E.....	246, 339-340, 479, 480, 481
in T. 31 S., R. 12 E.....	340-341, 482, 483, 484
in T. 31 S., R. 13 E.....	341, 482, 483, 484
in T. 31 S., R. 14 E.....	341-342, 482, 483, 484
in T. 31 S., R. 1 W.....	325, 479, 480, 481
in T. 31 S., R. 2 W.....	325, 479, 480, 481
in T. 32 S., R. 1 E.....	268, 343-344, 482, 483, 484
in T. 32 S., R. 2 E.....	344-345, 482, 483, 484
in T. 32 S., R. 3 E.....	253, 345-346, 482, 483, 484
in T. 32 S., R. 4 E.....	269, 346-347, 475, 476, 477, 482, 483, 484
in T. 32 S., R. 5 E.....	260, 347-349, 475, 476, 477, 482, 483, 484
in T. 32 S., R. 6 E.....	349-351, 475, 476, 477, 482, 483, 484
in T. 32 S., R. 7 E.....	352-353, 482, 483, 484
in T. 32 S., R. 7½ E.....	351-352, 482, 483, 484
in T. 32 S., R. 8 E.....	353, 482, 483, 484
in T. 32 S., R. 9 E.....	353-354, 482, 483, 484
in T. 32 S., R. 10 E.....	354-355, 482, 483, 484
in T. 32 S., R. 11 E.....	355, 482, 483, 484
in T. 32 S., R. 12 E.....	355-356, 482, 483, 484
in T. 32 S., R. 13 E.....	356, 482, 483, 484
in T. 32 S., R. 14 E.....	357, 482, 483, 484
in T. 32 S., R. 1 W.....	252, 342-343, 482, 483, 484
in T. 32 S., R. 2 W.....	342, 482, 483, 484
in T. 33 S., R. 1 E.....	358-359, 482, 483, 484
in T. 33 S., R. 2 E.....	359-360, 482, 483, 484
in T. 33 S., R. 3 E.....	253, 360-361, 482, 483, 484
in T. 33 S., R. 4 E.....	361-362, 475, 476, 477, 482, 483, 484
in T. 33 S., R. 5 E.....	260, 362-364, 475, 476, 477, 482, 483, 484
in T. 33 S., R. 6 E.....	364-366, 475, 476, 477, 482, 483, 484
in T. 33 S., R. 7 E.....	367-368, 482, 483, 484
in T. 33 S., R. 7½ E.....	366-367, 482, 483, 484
in T. 33 S., R. 8 E.....	368, 482, 483, 484
in T. 33 S., R. 9 E.....	369, 482, 483, 484
in T. 33 S., R. 10 E.....	246, 369-370, 482, 483, 484
in T. 33 S., R. 11 E.....	370, 482, 483, 484

Oregon—Continued.

	Page.
timber conditions and composition of forest in T. 33 S., R. 12 E.....	371, 482, 483, 484
in T. 33 S., R. 13 E.....	371-372, 482, 483, 484
in T. 33 S., R. 14 E.....	372, 482, 483, 484
in T. 33 S., R. 1 W.....	358, 482, 483, 484
in T. 33 S., R. 2 W.....	357, 482, 483, 484
in T. 34 S., R. 1 E.....	374, 485, 486, 487
in T. 34 S., R. 2 E.....	375, 485, 486, 487
in T. 34 S., R. 3 E.....	253, 376, 485, 486, 487
in T. 34 S., R. 4 E.....	260, 376-377, 475, 476, 477, 485, 486, 487
in T. 34 S., R. 5 E.....	265, 378-380, 475, 476, 477, 485, 486, 487
in T. 34 S., R. 6 E.....	381-383, 475, 476, 477, 485, 486, 487
in T. 34 S., R. 7 E.....	383-384, 485, 486, 487
in T. 34 S., R. 7½ E.....	383, 485, 486, 487
in T. 34 S., R. 8 E.....	384-385, 485, 486, 487
in T. 34 S., R. 9 E.....	385, 485, 486, 487
in T. 34 S., R. 10 E.....	246, 385-386, 485, 486, 487
in T. 34 S., R. 11 E.....	270, 386, 485, 486, 487
in T. 34 S., R. 12 E.....	387, 485, 486, 487
in T. 34 S., R. 13 E.....	387-388, 485, 486, 487
in T. 34 S., R. 14 E.....	388, 485, 486, 487
in T. 34 S., R. 1 W.....	373-374, 482, 483, 484
in T. 34 S., R. 2 W.....	372-373, 482, 483, 484
in T. 35 S., R. 1 E.....	390, 485, 486, 487
in T. 35 S., R. 2 E.....	253, 391, 485, 486, 487
in T. 35 S., R. 3 E.....	391-392, 485, 486, 487
in T. 35 S., R. 4 E.....	392-394, 475, 476, 477, 485, 486, 487
in T. 35 S., R. 5 E.....	394-396, 475, 476, 477, 485, 486, 487
in T. 35 S., R. 6 E.....	396-397, 475, 476, 477, 485, 486, 487
in T. 35 S., R. 7 E.....	398, 485, 486, 487
in T. 35 S., R. 7½ E.....	398, 485, 486, 487
in T. 35 S., R. 8 E.....	398-399, 485, 486, 487
in T. 35 S., R. 9 E.....	248, 399-400, 485, 486, 487
in T. 35 S., R. 10 E.....	400, 485, 486, 487
in T. 35 S., R. 11 E.....	401, 485, 486, 487
in T. 35 S., R. 12 E.....	401-402, 485, 486, 487
in T. 35 S., R. 13 E.....	402, 485, 486, 487
in T. 35 S., R. 14 E.....	403, 485, 486, 487
in T. 35 S., R. 1 W.....	389-390, 485, 486, 487
in T. 35 S., R. 2 W.....	389, 485, 486, 487
in T. 36 S., R. 1 E.....	247, 404-405, 485, 486, 487
in T. 36 S., R. 2 E.....	405-406, 485, 486, 487
in T. 36 S., R. 3 E.....	406-407, 485, 486, 487
in T. 36 S., R. 4 E.....	269, 407-409, 475, 476, 477, 485, 486, 487
in T. 36 S., R. 5 E.....	409-411, 475, 476, 477, 485, 486, 487
in T. 36 S., R. 6 E.....	411-413, 475, 476, 477, 488, 489, 490
in T. 36 S., R. 7a E.....	413, 488, 489, 490
in T. 36 S., R. 7b E.....	414, 488, 489, 490
in T. 36 S., R. 8 E.....	414-415, 488, 489, 490
in T. 36 S., R. 9 E.....	248, 415, 488, 489, 490
in T. 36 S., R. 10 E.....	416, 488, 489, 490
in T. 36 S., R. 11 E.....	416-417, 488, 489, 490
in T. 36 S., R. 12 E.....	417-418, 488, 489, 490
in T. 36 S., R. 13 E.....	418, 488, 489, 490
in T. 36 S., R. 14 E.....	418, 488, 489, 490
in T. 36 S., R. 1 W.....	404, 485, 486, 487

Oregon—Continued.

timber conditions and composition of

	Page.
forest in T. 36 S., R. 2 W.	403, 485, 486, 487
in T. 37 S., R. 1 E.	420, 488, 489, 490
in T. 37 S., R. 2 E.	420-421, 488, 489, 490
in T. 37 S., R. 3 E.	421-422, 488, 489, 490
in T. 37 S., R. 4 E.	254, 422-423, 475, 476, 477, 488, 489, 490
in T. 37 S., R. 5 E.	256, 423-425, 475, 476, 477, 488, 489, 490
in T. 37 S., R. 6 E.	425-426, 475, 476, 477, 488, 489, 490
in T. 37 S., R. 7 E.	426-427, 488, 489, 490
in T. 37 S., R. 8 E.	427, 488, 489, 490
in T. 37 S., R. 9 E.	428, 488, 489, 490
in T. 37 S., R. 10 E.	428-429, 488, 489, 490
in T. 37 S., R. 11 E.	430, 488, 489, 490
in T. 37 S., R. 11½ E.	429, 488, 489, 490
in T. 37 S., R. 12 E.	430, 488, 489, 490
in T. 37 S., R. 13 E.	430, 488, 489, 490
in T. 37 S., R. 14 E.	431, 488, 489, 490
in T. 37 S., R. 1 W.	419-420, 488, 489, 490
in T. 37 S., R. 2 W.	418-419, 488, 489, 490
in T. 38 S., R. 1 E.	432, 488, 489, 490
in T. 38 S., R. 2 E.	432-433, 488, 489, 490
in T. 38 S., R. 3 E.	433-434, 488, 489, 490
in T. 38 S., R. 4 E.	434-435, 488, 489, 490
in T. 38 S., R. 5 E.	435-436, 488, 489, 490
in T. 38 S., R. 6 E.	436-437, 488, 489, 490
in T. 38 S., R. 7 E.	437-438, 488, 489, 490
in T. 38 S., R. 8 E.	438-439, 488, 489, 490
in T. 38 S., R. 9 E.	439, 488, 489, 490
in T. 38 S., R. 10 E.	439-440, 488, 489, 490
in T. 38 S., R. 11 E.	440-441, 491, 492, 493
in T. 38 S., R. 11½ E.	440, 491, 492, 493
in T. 38 S., R. 12 E.	441, 491, 492, 493
in T. 38 S., R. 13 E.	441, 491, 492, 493
in T. 38 S., R. 14 E.	442, 491, 492, 493
in T. 38 S., R. 1 W.	432, 488, 489, 490
in T. 38 S., R. 2 W.	431, 488, 489, 490
in T. 39 S., R. 1 E.	443-444, 491, 492, 493
in T. 39 S., R. 2 E.	444, 491, 492, 493
in T. 39 S., R. 3 E.	445, 491, 492, 493
in T. 39 S., R. 4 E.	445-446, 491, 492, 493
in T. 39 S., R. 5 E.	269, 446-447, 491, 492, 493
in T. 39 S., R. 6 E.	254, 447-448, 491, 492, 493
in T. 39 S., R. 7 E.	448-449, 491, 492, 493
in T. 39 S., R. 8 E.	449, 491, 492, 493
in T. 39 S., R. 9 E.	449, 491, 492, 493
in T. 39 S., R. 10 E.	449-450, 491, 492, 493
in T. 39 S., R. 11 E.	450, 491, 492, 493
in T. 39 S., R. 11½ E.	450, 491, 492, 493
in T. 39 S., R. 12 E.	450-451, 491, 492, 493
in T. 39 S., R. 13 E.	451, 491, 492, 493
in T. 39 S., R. 14 E.	451, 491, 492, 493
in T. 39 S., R. 1 W.	443, 491, 492, 493
in T. 39 S., R. 2 W.	442, 491, 492, 493
in T. 40 S., R. 1 E.	453-454, 491, 492, 493
in T. 40 S., R. 2 E.	454-455, 491, 492, 493
in T. 40 S., R. 3 E.	455-456, 491, 492, 493
in T. 40 S., R. 4 E.	247, 456, 491, 492, 493
in T. 40 S., R. 5 E.	457-458, 491, 492, 493
in T. 40 S., R. 6 E.	247, 458, 491, 492, 493
in T. 40 S., R. 7 E.	254, 459, 491, 492, 493
in T. 40 S., R. 8 E.	459-460, 491, 492, 493
in T. 40 S., R. 9 E.	460, 491, 492, 493

Oregon—Continued.

timber conditions and composition of

	Page.
forest in T. 40 S., R. 10 E.	460, 491, 492, 493
in T. 40 S., R. 11 E.	460-461, 491, 492, 493
in T. 40 S., R. 12 E.	461, 491, 492, 493
in T. 40 S., R. 13 E.	461, 491, 492, 493
in T. 40 S., R. 14 E.	462, 491, 492, 493
in T. 40 S., R. 14½ E.	462, 491, 492, 493
in T. 40 S., R. 1 W.	253, 452-453, 491, 492, 493
in T. 40 S., R. 2 W.	451-452, 491, 492, 493
in T. 41 S., R. 1 E.	464-465, 494, 495, 496
in T. 41 S., R. 2 E.	465-466, 494, 495, 496
in T. 41 S., R. 3 E.	247, 269, 466, 494, 495, 496
in T. 41 S., R. 4 E.	466-467, 494, 495, 496
in T. 41 S., R. 5 E.	467-468, 494, 495, 496
in T. 41 S., R. 6 E.	468-469, 494, 495, 496
in T. 41 S., R. 7 E.	469, 494, 495, 496
in T. 41 S., R. 8 E.	469-470, 494, 495, 496
in T. 41 S., R. 9 E.	470, 494, 495, 496
in T. 41 S., R. 10 E.	470, 494, 495, 496
in T. 41 S., R. 11 E.	470, 494, 495, 496
in T. 41 S., R. 12 E.	470, 494, 495, 496
in T. 41 S., R. 13 E.	470-471, 494, 495, 496
in T. 41 S., R. 14 E.	471, 494, 495, 496
in T. 41 S., R. 14½ E.	471, 494, 495, 496
in T. 41 S., R. 1 W.	463-464, 494, 495, 496
in T. 41 S., R. 2 W.	462-463, 494, 495, 496

Oregon maple. *See* Maple, Oregon.

Ozette Lake, Wash., plates showing views

near 184, 206

P.

Pacific arbor vitae. *See* Arbor vitae, Pacific.Pacific dogwood. *See* Dogwood, Pacific.Pacific plum. *See* Plum, Pacific.Pacific yew. *See* Yew, Pacific.Paper-leaf alder. *See* Alder, paper-leaf.

Parks, national, map showing forest reserves

and In atlas

Patton spruce. *See* Spruce, Patton.

Pecos River Reserve, Ariz., area and date

of establishment of 14

Picea alba. *See* Spruce, white.Picea engelmanni. *See* Spruce, Engelmann.

Picea sitchensis, amount in Tacoma quad-

range, Wash. 578

See Spruce; Spruce, tide-land.

Pikes Peak Reserve, Colo., area and date of

establishment of 14

Pine, gray, range, size, character, and occur-

rence of 517, 543

Pine, Jeffrey, range, size, age, reproduction,

and occurrence of 524-525, 543, 548

Pine limber, areas timbered by 41

map showing distribution of 70

size of 42

Pine, lodgepole, amount in Lewis and

Clarke Reserve, Mont. 44

amount in Mount Rainier Reserve,

Wash. 127

areas timbered by 41, 99, 240, 537

map showing distribution of 440

plates showing 50, 62, 68, 72, 74, 276

range of 99, 243, 536, 543

rate of growth of 23, 107

707

	Page.		Page.
Pine, lodgepole, size, age, quality, and reproduction of.....	42, 59, 99, 537	Pinus flexilis. See Pine, limber.	
Pine, mountain, plate showing.....	98	Pinus jeffreyi. See Pine, Jeffrey.	
rate of growth of.....	107	Pinus lambertiana. See Pine, sugar.	
range, size, quality, and occurrence of..	100	Pinus monticola. See Pine, white; Pine, western white.	
See also Pine, white-bark; Pine, nut.		Pinus murrayana. See Pine, lodgepole.	
Pine Mountain and Zaca Lake Reserve, Cal., area and date of establishment of..	14	Pinus ponderosa. See Pine, yellow.	
Pine, nut, areas timbered by.....	41	Pinus sabiniana. See Pine, gray.	
plate showing.....	50	Pitt, Mount. See Mount Pitt.	
size and quality of.....	42, 59	Placerville quadrangle, Cal., classification of lands in.....	549
See also Pine, mountain; Pine, white-bark.		map showing classification of lands. In atlas stand of timber in.....	21
Pine, sugar, age, and reproduction of....	522-523	Placid Creek, Mont., plate showing view on	46
amount in Cascade Range Reserve, Oreg., and adjacent region.....	267, 474, 478, 496, 497	Placid Lake, Mont., plate showing views at and near.....	42, 50, 74
areas timbered by.....	238-239, 522	Plum Creek Reserve, Colo., area and date of establishment of.....	14
map showing distribution of.....	240	Plum, Pacific, range and occurrence of... 535, 543	
range of.....	243, 522, 543	Plummer, F. G., report on Mount Rainier Reserve, Wash., by.....	81-143
size and quality of.....	275, 522, 548	work of.....	16
Pine, western white, range, size, age, reproduction and occurrence of....	539, 543, 548	Populus angustifolia. See Cottonwood.	
rate of growth of.....	24	Populus tremuloides. See Aspen; Aspen, quaking.	
See also Pine, white.		Populus trichocarpa. See Cottonwood; Cottonwood, black.	
Pine, white, amount in Cascade Range Reserve, Oreg., and adjacent region...	267, 474, 478, 496, 497	Port Orford quadrangle, Oreg., forest conditions in.....	576
amount in Lewis and Clarke Reserve, Mont.....	44	map showing land classification In atlas	
amount in Mount Rainier Reserve, Wash.....	127	Prescott Reserve, Ariz., addition to.....	13
amount in Sandpoint quadrangle, Idaho.....	595	area and date of establishment of.....	14
areas timbered by.....	41, 98, 155, 239, 590-594	Priest River Reserve, Idaho-Wash., area and date of establishment of.....	14
map showing distribution of.....	48	Prunus demissa. See Chokecherry, western.	
plate showing.....	96	Prunus emarginata. See Bitter cherry.	
range of.....	98, 155, 243	Prunus subcordata. See Plum, Pacific.	
rate of growth of.....	107	Pseudotsuga mucronata. See Fir, red.	
size and quality of.....	42, 98, 275, 548	Pseudotsuga taxifolia, amount in Seattle quadrangle, Wash.....	580
See also Pine, western white.		amount in Tacoma quadrangle, Wash. .	578
Pine, white-bark, areas timbered by... 239-240, 541		See also Fir, red.	
maps showing distribution of.....	70, 320	Ptarmigan Peak, Mont., plate showing view of burn near.....	46
range of.....	243, 541, 548	Puyallup River, Wash., timber conditions in watershed of.....	111
rate of growth of.....	24	Pyramid Peak quadrangle, Cal., classification of lands in.....	549
size and reproduction of.....	541-542	map showing classification of lands. In atlas stand of timber in.....	21
See also Pine, mountain; Pine, nut.		Pyrus rivularis. See Crab apple.	
Pine, yellow, age and reproduction of....	520-521		
amount in Cascade Range Reserve, Oreg., and adjacent region.....	267, 474, 478, 496, 497		
amount in Lewis and Clarke Reserve, Mont.....	44		
amount in Mount Rainier Reserve, Wash.....	127		
amount in Sandpoint quadrangle, Idaho.....	595		
areas timbered by.....	41, 99, 238, 520, 585-587		
maps showing distribution of.....	70, 134, 320		
plates showing.....	38,		
	42, 44, 68, 72, 74, 78, 96, 246, 250		
range of.....	99, 242, 243, 520, 548		
rate of growth of.....	23, 107		
size and quality of.....	42, 99, 275, 520, 548		
See also Yellow-pine type.			
Pinus albicaulis. See Pine, white-bark; Pine, mountain; Pine, nut.			

	Page.		Page.
Quillayute Prairie, Wash., plate showing view of	184	Siskiyou Mountains, Oreg., plate showing view of	226
Quillayute River, plate showing view on...	186	topographic features of	226-227
		Siskiyou Peak, Oreg., elevation of	226
R.		Smith Creek, Mont., deadwood in valley of ..	62
Rainier, Mount. See Mount Rainier.		estimate of cutting on	63
Red cedar. See Cedar, red.		plate showing view of mill on	44
Red fir. See Fir, red.		timber in valley of	58
Red fir, California. See Fir, California red.		Snow, Oreg., plate showing method of hauling logs near	296
Red-fir type, composition and character in Cascade Range Reserve, Oreg., and adjacent region	251-259	Snow Range, Wash., plate showing view of ..	196
composition and character in Sandpoint quadrangle, Idaho	587-590	Soap Creek, Cal., plates showing forest near ..	520
Redwood, rate of growth of	24	Soleduck River, Wash., plates showing views on	184, 186
Rhamnus purshiana. See Bearberry.		Sonora quadrangle, Cal., classification of lands in	571
Rixon, T. F., work of	17	map showing classification of lands. In atlas stand of timber in	20
Rixon, T. F., and Dodwell, Arthur, report on Olympic Forest Reserves, Wash., from notes by	145-208	topographic features and forest conditions in	569-570
Rock Creek, Wash., timber conditions in watershed of	117-118	South Fork of American River, plate showing views of	536
Rock oak, California. See Oak, California rock.		South Fork of Birch Creek, Mont., plate showing view on	78
Rogue River, Oreg., description of drainage area of	223-225	South Fork of Cosumnes River, Cal., plate showing view of	546
plates showing views in valley of	250	South Fork of Deep Creek, Mont., timber in valley of	58
plate showing view on North Fork of ..	276	South Fork of Depuy Creek, Mont., estimate of cutting on	63
Roseburg quadrangle, Oreg., classification of lands in	577	timber in valley of	58
map showing land classification In atlas		South Fork of Flathead Valley, Mont., agricultural land in	73
Rubicon River, Cal., plate showing view of ..	538	area burned in	47
		deadwood in	49, 73
S.		estimate of timber in	44
Salix lasiandra. See Willow, marsh.		fires and reproduction in	72
San Bernardino Reserve, Cal., area and date of establishment of	14	humus in	69
Sandpoint quadrangle, Idaho, classification of lands in	595	irrigation and water power in	73
estimates of mill timber in	595	litter in	69
forest conditions in	584-594	rock, soil, and subsoil in	69
map showing land classification In atlas		topographic features of	68
topographical features of	583-584	transportation facilities in	73
San Francisco Mountains Reserve, Ariz., area and date of establishment of ..	14	trees and timber in	70-71
San Gabriel Reserve, Cal., area and date of establishment of	14	young growth and underbrush in	71
San Jacinto quadrangle, Cal., forest conditions in	575-576	South Fork of Mokelumne River, Cal., plate showing view on	530
map showing land classification In atlas		South Fork of Stanislaus River, Cal., plate showing views on	508
San Jacinto Reserve, Cal., area and date of establishment of	14	South Fork of Teton Creek, Mont., deadwood in valley of	62
Santa Inez Reserve, Cal., area of	13, 14	estimate of cutting on	63
Scrub oak, California. See Oak, California scrub.		plates showing views on	44, 54, 58
Seattle quadrangle, Wash., classification of lands in	579-580	timber in valley of	58
map showing land classification In atlas		South Gerle Creek, Cal., plate showing view of	540
Sequoia gigantea. See Big tree.		South Platte Reserve, Colo., area and date of establishment of	14
Shake timber, price of	545	Spokane quadrangle, Wash., classification of lands in	582
Sierra Nevada, Cal., summary of work in ...	19-21	map showing land classification In atlas	
Sierra Reserve, Cal., area and date of establishment of	14	Spotted Bear, Mont., reproduction near	49
Silver fir. See Fir, silver.		Sprague River, Oreg., terrace near	231
		Spruce, amount and percentage in Coos Bay quadrangle, Oreg.	577

	Page.		Page.
Spruce, amount in Lewis and Clarke Reserve, Mont.....	44	Summit Creek, Cal., plate showing forest near	518
amount in Olympic Reserve, Wash.....	154	Summit Creek, Wash., mineral spring on ...	95
amount in Tacoma quadrangle, Wash..	578	Sun River, Mont., deadwood in valley of...	62
map showing distribution of.....	In atlas	settlements on.....	54
plates showing	184, 202, 204	See also North Fork and Middle Fork of Sun River.	
rate of growth of.....	24	Swan-Clearwater Valley, Mont., areas	
See also Spruce, tide-land.		burned in	47
Spruce, blue, rate of growth of.....	24	agricultural land and grazing in.....	80
Spruce, Douglas. See Fir, red.		deadwood in	49, 79
Spruce, Engelmann, amount in Cascade Range Reserve, Oreg., and adjacent region	267, 474, 478, 496, 497	estimate of timber in valley of	44
amount in Mount Rainier Reserve, Wash	127	fires in.....	77-78
areas timbered by	41, 102, 241	humus in.....	75
size and quality of.....	43, 59, 102, 275	litter in.....	75
plates showing	64, 100	means of transportation in	79
range of	102, 243, 244	reproduction in	78-79
rate of growth of	24, 108	rock, soil, and subsoil in	74-75
Spruce, Patton, rate of growth of	25	topographic features of.....	74
Spruce, tide-land, range, size, quality, and occurrence of.....	102-108	trees and timber in.....	75-76
See also Spruce.		water power in	80
Spruce, white, areas timbered by	41	young growth and underbrush in.....	76-77
Stampede Tunnel, Wash., temperature and snowfall at	90	Swan Lake, Mont., plates showing views of	52, 66
Stanislaus grove, Cal., names of big trees in Stanislaus Reserve, Cal., area and date of establishment of	529	Swan River, Mont., plates showing forest in valley of.....	38, 42, 54, 62, 68, 72
boundaries of.....	14	reproduction on	49
classification of lands in.....	506	Sycan River, Oreg., effects of fires along ...	282
stand of timber in	550	terrace near	230
Stanislaus River, Cal. See South Fork and Middle Fork of Stanislaus River.	21		
Stanislaus and Lake Tahoe reserves, Cal., agriculture and agricultural lands in.....	511-512	T.	
character and distribution of species in.....	517-544	Tacoma quadrangle, Wash., classification of lands in	578-579
character of forest in	514-515	map showing land classification.....	In atlas
composition of forest in	516-517	Tamarack, amount in Mount Rainier Reserve, Wash.....	127
effect of industries on reproduction in	561-567	amount in Sandpoint quadrangle, Idaho	596
forest fires in	557-560	plate showing	98
forest land in.....	514	range, size, quality, and occurrence of..	104
grazing in	510-511	rate of growth of.....	108
lumbering and timber industries in..	512-514	Tan-bark oak. See Oak, tan-bark.	
mining in	509-510	Tannum Lake, Wash., cutting near.....	138
report on	499-561	Tatoosh Range, Wash., plate showing view of.....	92
settlements in	508-509	Taxus brevifolia. See Yew; Yew, Pacific.	
standing commercial timber in	547-550	Teton Creek, Mont., settlement on.....	54
tables showing size and density of trees in.....	548	See also North Fork and South Fork of Teton Creek.	
topographic features of.....	507-508	Teton Reserve, Wyo., area and date of establishment of.....	14
uses and market prices of timber in..	544-547	Thuja plicata, amount in Seattle quadrangle, Wash	580
water supply in.....	508	amount in Tacoma quadrangle, Wash..	578
Steamboat Mountain, Wash., burn on	134	See also Cedar; Cedar, red.	
Storehouse Creek, Mont., plate showing view of valley of	38	Tide-land spruce. See Spruce, tide-land.	
settlement on.....	54	Tieton River, Wash., cutting along	138
Studding, price of	545	mineral springs on	95
Sudworth, G. B., report on Stanislaus and Lake Tahoe reserves by	499-561	plate showing view of headwaters of ..	138
work of.....	20	timber conditions in watershed of ...	123-124
Sugar pine. See Pine, sugar.		Timber, uses and prices of.....	128, 544-547
		Timber trees, defects and diseases of	109-110
		table showing rate of growth of.....	107-109
		Torreya, California, range, size, and occurrence of	535, 543
		Trabuco Canyon Reserve, Cal., area and date of establishment of.....	14

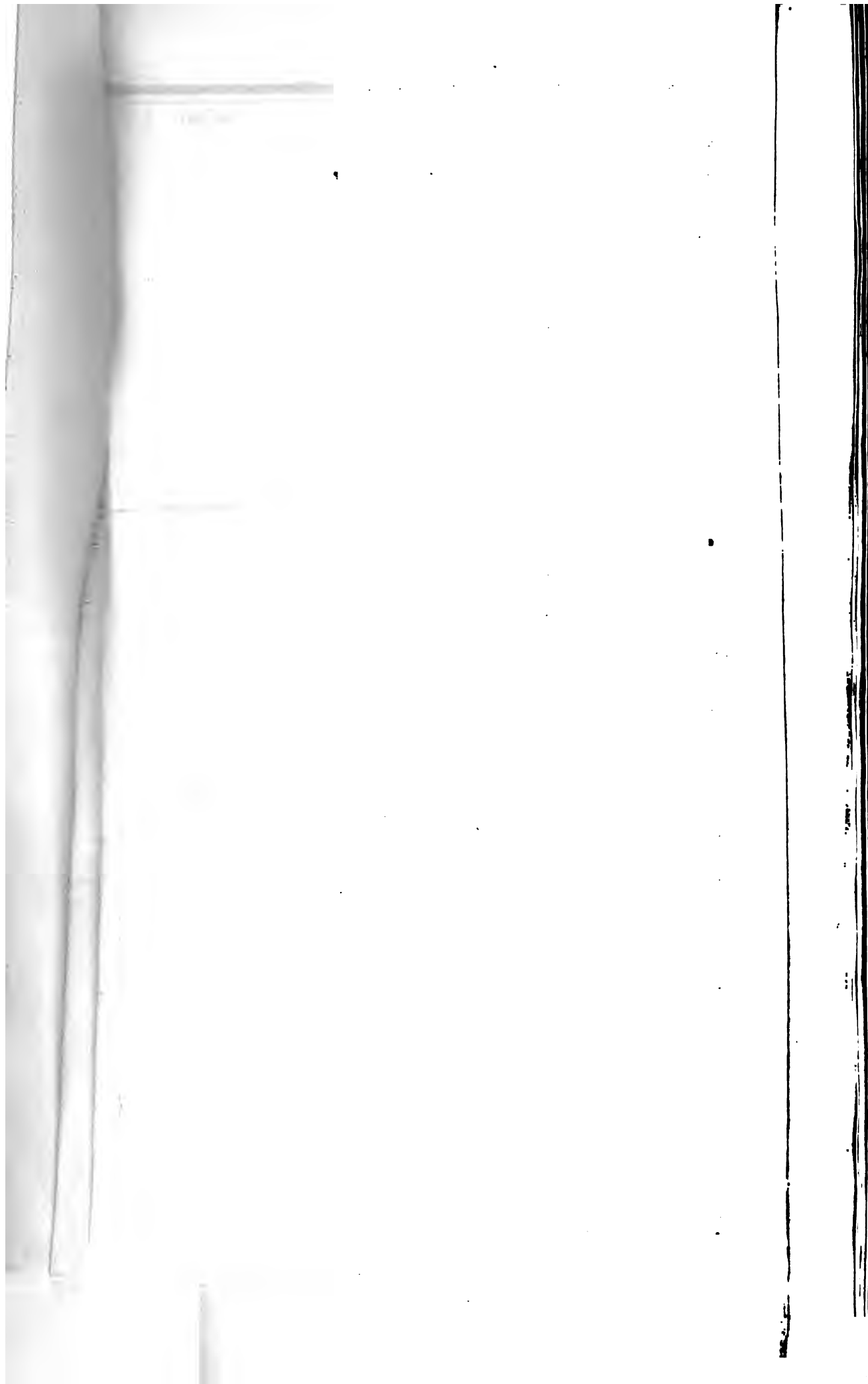
	Page.		Page.
<i>Tsuga heterophylla</i> . See Hemlock.		Washington, timber conditions in T. 28 N.,	
<i>Tsuga mertensiana</i> , amount in Tacoma		R. 6 W.	180
quadrangle, Wash.	578	in T. 28 N., R. 7 W.	180-181
See also Hemlock; Hemlock, western.		in T. 28 N., R. 8 W.	181-182
<i>Tsuga pattoniana</i> . See Hemlock; Hemlock,		in T. 28 N., R. 9 W.	182
mountain.		in T. 28 N., R. 10 W.	183
<i>Tsuga pattonii</i> . See Hemlock, alpine; Hem-		in T. 28 N., R. 11 W.	183-184
lock, black.		in T. 28 N., R. 12 W.	184
<i>Tumion californicum</i> . See <i>Torreya</i> , Cali-		in T. 28 N., R. 13 W.	185
fornia.		in T. 28 N., R. 14 W.	185-186
Tuolumne River, Cal., plate showing views		in T. 28 N., R. 15 W.	186
on North Fork of	506	in T. 29 N., R. 3 W.	187
Two Medicine Creek, Mont., deadwood in		in T. 29 N., R. 4 W.	187-188
valley of	62	in T. 29 N., R. 5 W.	188-189
U.		in T. 29 N., R. 6 W.	189
in T. 29 N., R. 7 W.		in T. 29 N., R. 8 W.	189-190
Uinta Reserve, Utah, area and date of estab-		in T. 29 N., R. 9 W.	190-191
lishment of	14	in T. 29 N., R. 10 W.	191
Union Peak, Oreg., altitude of	333	in T. 29 N., R. 11 W.	192
Umpqua divides, Oreg., plate showing view		in T. 29 N., R. 12 W.	192-193
of summit of	226	in T. 29 N., R. 13 W.	193-194
Umpqua Mountains, Oreg., topographic fea-		in T. 29 N., R. 14 W.	194-195
tures of	227-228	in T. 29 N., R. 15 W.	195
Upper Klamath Lake, Oreg., terraces near .	230	in T. 30 N., R. 9 W.	196
V.		in T. 30 N., R. 10 W.	196-197
in T. 30 N., R. 11 W.		in T. 30 N., R. 12 W.	197-198
Vernal Falls, Cal., plate showing view of ...	572	in T. 30 N., R. 13 W.	198-199
Vine maple. See Maple, vine.		in T. 30 N., R. 14 W.	199
W.		in T. 30 N., R. 15 W.	200
Washington, timber conditions in T. 21 N.,		in T. 30 N., R. 16 W.	201
R. 5 W.	159	in T. 31 N., R. 14 W.	202
in T. 22 N., R. 5 W.	159-160	in T. 31 N., R. 15 W.	202-203
in T. 23 N., R. 5 W.	160-161	in T. 31 N., R. 16 W.	203-204
in T. 23 N., R. 6 W.	161	in T. 31 N., R. 17 W.	204-205
in T. 24 N., R. 4 W.	162	in T. 32 N., R. 14 W.	205
in T. 24 N., R. 5 W.	162-163	in T. 32 N., R. 15 W.	206
in T. 24 N., R. 6 W.	163	in T. 32 N., R. 16 W.	206-207
in T. 25 N., R. 3 W.	164	in T. 32 N., R. 17 W.	207-208
in T. 25 N., R. 4 W.	164-165	in T. 33 N., R. 14 W.	208
in T. 25 N., R. 5 W.	165	Washington Reserve, Wash., area and date	
in T. 26 N., R. 3 W.	166	of establishment of	14
in T. 26 N., R. 4 W.	166-167	Washougal River, Wash., timber conditions	
in T. 26 N., R. 5 W.	167	in watershed of	117
in T. 26 N., R. 6 W.	168	Wawona, Cal., plate showing view of	572
in T. 26 N., R. 7 W.	168-169	Western chokecherry. See Chokecherry,	
in T. 26 N., R. 12 W.	169	western.	
in T. 26 N., R. 13 W.	170	Western dogwood. See Dogwood, western.	
in T. 26 N., R. 14 W.	170-171	Western hemlock. See Hemlock, western.	
in T. 27 N., R. 3 W.	171	Western juniper. See Juniper, western.	
in T. 27 N., R. 4 W.	171-172	Western larch. See Larch, western.	
in T. 27 N., R. 5 W.	172	Western white pine. See Pine, western	
in T. 27 N., R. 6 W.	172-173	white.	
in T. 27 N., R. 7 W.	173	White alder. See Alder, white.	
in T. 27 N., R. 8 W.	174	White-bark pine. See Pine, white-bark.	
in T. 27 N., R. 10 W.	174-175	White cedar. See Cedar, white.	
in T. 27 N., R. 11 W.	175	White fir. See Fir, white.	
in T. 27 N., R. 12 W.	176	White oak, California. See Oak, California	
in T. 27 N., R. 13 W.	176-177	white.	
in T. 27 N., R. 14 W.	177	White pine. See Pine, white.	
in T. 27 N., R. 15 W.	178	White-pine type, composition and character	
in T. 28 N., R. 3 W.	178	in Sandpoint quadrangle, Idaho. .	590-594
in T. 28 N., R. 4 W.	179	White pine, western. See Pine, western	
in T. 28 N., R. 5 W.	179-180	white.	
		White River, Wash., timber conditions in	
		watershed of	111

INDEX.

711

	Page.		Page.
White Salmon River, Wash., timber conditions in watershed of.....	120-121	Yellow-pine type, composition and character in Sandpoint quadrangle, Idaho.....	585-587
White spruce. <i>See</i> Spruce, white.		Yellowstone Reserve, Wyo., area and date of establishment of.....	14
Williamson River, Oreg., plate showing view on.....	250	Yew, rate of growth of.....	109
Willow Creek, Mont., character of valley of.	68	<i>See also</i> Yew, Pacific.	
reproduction on.....	49	Yew, Pacific, range, size, quality, and occurrence of.....	105, 535-536, 543
settlements on.....	55	<i>See also</i> Yew.	
Willow, marsh, rate of growth of.....	109	Yosemite National Park, Cal., plates showing views in.....	570, 572
Wind River, Wash., character of valley of..	92	Yosemite quadrangle, Cal., classification of lands in.....	574
timber conditions in watershed of....	118-119	map showing classification of lands.. In atlas	
Y.		stand of timber in.....	20
Yakima River, Wash., timber conditions in watershed of.....	125-126	topographic features and forest conditions in.....	571-573
Yellow fir. <i>See</i> Fir, red.			
Yellow pine. <i>See</i> Pine, yellow.			
Yellow-pine type, composition and character in Cascade Range Reserve, Oreg., and adjacent regions.....	246-251		

ANNUAL REPORT PART V PL. CXLIII





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